

WEATHER
Unsettled tonight, Wednesday; occasional showers.

HOOVER INDORSES SALES TAX

SENATE GROUP REJECTS LEVY DESPITE PLEA

Upper House Overwhelmingly in Favor of Higher Income Tax Rate

O. K. 1 CENT GAS TAX

Secretary Mills Also Advocates Sales Tax in Revenue Bill

BULLETIN

Washington — (P) — The senate today rejected the first of its finance committee's new budget balancing taxes, refusing to put a 5 per cent levy on domestic consumption of gas and electricity. The vote was 45 to 40.

Washington — (P) — The senate today vacated its 7:30 p. m. quiting hour agreement with a view to completing the revenue bill before stopping work tonight.

Washington — (P) — A tumbling succession of developments, including a personal appeal from President Hoover, today forecast senate passage of a budget-balancing tax bill — without the sales tax by tonight or tomorrow.

The senate adopted the unusual course of speaking in the senate chamber, asking for another \$215,000,000 in new taxes, and endorsing the limited sales tax already rejected by the house.

The senate finance committee immediately voted down the sales tax, 12 to 8, but substituted other levies which it hopes will fill the gap completely. It voted a 1 cent a gallon tax on gasoline, and a 5 per cent consumers' tax on domestic gas and electricity.

The senate itself, a while before had boosted income taxes again, this time to the 1921 level.

Washington — (P) — In an effort to fill in the gaps between governmental income and outgo, the senate today voted another increase in income taxes.

Shortly after Secretary Mills had told its finance committee the revenue bill as it now stands would raise \$340,000,000 and that \$1,125,000,000 would be needed, the Connally amendment was approved. It was estimated this would bring in upward of \$700,000,000.

The amendment provides for normal rates of 4 per cent on the first \$4,000 income and 8 per cent on income above \$4,000 with a surtax graduating to a maximum of 55 per cent on income in excess of \$10,000.

Income rates previously voted by the senate were 3 per cent on the first \$4,000; 5 per cent on the next \$4,000 and 9 per cent on income above \$8,000 with a maximum surtax of 45 per cent.

Existing income rates are 13, 3 and 5 per cent on these income brackets, respectively, with a maximum surtax of 20 per cent.

The vote on the Connally amendment was 86 to 3.

Meanwhile, word came from the finance committee that Secretary Mills was advocating the sales tax as a method of boosting the total revenue to the amount needed.

Silent on Levies

Chairman Smoot of the finance committee, which met early today after Democratic members had discussed the budget balancing problem at the White House last night, declined to indicate what sort of levies had been proposed by Mills.

Committee members said Mills told them the tax bill had to raise \$1,125,000,000 and added that the sales tax was not discussed.

Adjourning for a few minutes to answer a quorum call just after the senate convened at 10 a. m., committee members immediately returned to their work in a room just off the senate floor.

Smoot said the committee expected to have its proposed additional levies whipped into shape within a short time and reported back to the floor in the hope the tax bill could be disposed of today.

Committee members said Mills estimated the bill as it stood approved to date by the senate, would yield approximately \$340,000,000.

Shortly after the senate had voted the increase in income taxes, Secretary Mills recommended to the finance committee that it employ a gasoline tax and lower to 10 cents the exemptions from the admissions tax.

He estimated the gasoline tax would raise \$150,000,000 and the lower exemption on the amusement tax \$55,000,000.

As an alternative, Mills recommended the sales tax.

A few minutes later Senator Reed (R., Pa.) told the senate Mills had "very strongly" recommended a manufacturers' sales tax to the committee.

"The secretary told the committee," said Reed, "that it would be accepted by the country and the world that we were putting the tax on a broad firm base that would make balancing the budget no longer a matter of doubt."

\$60,000 Fire At Kaukauna Plants

For Liberal Plank



Washington — (P) — Representative Snell, minority leader in the house, today told newspapermen that he was certain the prohibition plank in the Republican platform would be "liberal." Snell said he was expressing his own opinion but that "if anybody tells you the plank won't be liberal, don't believe them."

3 NABBED AFTER ILLINOIS FIGHT

Suspected of Gang Killings and Series of Robberies in Two States

Waukegan, Ill. — (P) — Three men captured after a gun clash with a posse of farmers and sheriff's deputies were questioned today regarding a possible gang killing and a series of Wisconsin and Illinois robberies.

Persons passing the George Dunford farm on Channel lake early yesterday reported to Sheriff Lester Tiffany that they heard gun shots. Deputies John Sweeney and John DeSmith, who were sent to investigate, were greeted by a volley of shotgun fire.

The shooting awakened farmers who went to the assistance of the sheriff's men. Three men, who said they were Johnny and Anthony Nitti, brothers, and George Strom, all of Chicago, threw down their guns and surrendered.

An overcoat and hat were found on the shore of the lake and Sheriff Tiffany expressed belief they belonged to some gangster who might have been slain during the shooting first reported to his office. A search of the grounds was made today.

The Dunford farm was subsequently raided and Sheriff Tiffany said six 35-gallon beer cans and a quantity of whisky and alcohol were found. The men in custody, he said, used the farm as a base for liquor operations.

Three persons, arrested in the raid, were, Dunford, his daughter, Mary, who is the wife of Anthony Nitti, and Dr. Charles C. Savage, who said he was a Chicago chiropractor.

The Nitti brothers and Strom were held as suspects in the recent \$2,500 robbery of the Farmers' stockyards at Trevor, Wis., and a number of filling station holdups in Illinois and southern Wisconsin.

CUT PRICE FOR MILK

Chicago — (P) — A reduction of 16 cents per hundred-weight in the price paid to milk producers in the Chicago dairy region was promulgated today by Dr. Clyde L. King, auditor of the dairy industry.

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FLAMES RAZE 3 BUILDINGS NEXT TO PARK

Origin of Fire at Pulp Company and Quarry Is Unknown

Fire of unknown origin razed the main departments of the Kaukauna Ground Wood and Pulp Co., and a building owned by the Kaukauna Quarry Co. at Kaukauna, causing damage of approximately \$50,000 Monday afternoon. All of the equipment of the mill departments and the equipment for operating the quarry was destroyed. Firemen fought the flames for about four hours.

The mill burned in full view of spectators at the Kaukauna-Appleton baseball game, which was being played in a park adjacent to the mill buildings. Before the alarm to the department had been sounded, the mill was enveloped in flames, believed to have started near the shavings bins in the wood department. No one was in the plant when the blaze started.

Firemen were able to save several smaller buildings and the crusher bins nearby, but could not control the flames that were fast destroying the mill. Buildings that were saved are the offices of the Quarry Co., and the Pulp Co., which are in one building; dynamite sheds, and a blacksmith shop. Two trucks also were saved, but another was lost in the blaze.

Destruction of three Quarry Co. equipment will halt quarry operations for about 10 days according to Mr. E. Niesen, president and general manager of the two companies. This will put 15 men out of employment. Construction of a new building for the quarry equipment and installation of new equipment will be started at once, according to Mr. Niesen. Fix Damage at \$50,000

Mr. Niesen estimated the damage at \$50,000 for the two buildings and equipment of the Pulp Co. and \$10,000 for the Quarry Co. This loss is partly covered by a \$10,000 insurance policy on the pulp and wood buildings, and a \$5,000 policy on the quarry building and equipment. The pulp mill will not be rebuilt.

Low water, had kept the pulp mill from operating for the past year. The frame buildings were built about 25 years ago by Luther Lindner, and the Kaukauna Ground Wood and Pulp Co. purchased the mill from Lindner in 1920. One of the buildings in the buildings owned by the Kaukauna Grounds Wood and Pulp Co. was destroyed.

Two streams of water were kept in play by the Kaukauna fire department in an effort to confine the blaze to the pulp and quarry buildings. Water for the hoses had to be pumped with the aid of the suction pumps on the fire truck from a pool of water in the quarry. No city fire hydrants are located near the scene of the blaze.

Two Trucks Saved

Arriving at the fire at about 3:30, the firemen immediately moved two of the trucks used by the Quarry Co. for hauling stone from a garage adjoining the machine room of the pulp mill. Another truck was caught in the flames before it could be moved. Two streams of water were brought into play several minutes after the department arrived, and firemen directed their efforts at once on the nearby buildings, as it was apparent the pulp and other buildings of the plant were doomed.

The department remained at the fire until 7:30 last evening. Smoking ruins were all that remained of the three buildings. The ruins were still smoking Tuesday morning.

TWO KIDNAPERS GIVEN LIFE PRISON TERMS

Chicago — (P) — William Thomas and John Pinger were sentenced to life imprisonment today for the kidnaping of Mrs. Georgia Gehrt, wife of a physician, Dr. Max Gehrt. The two men pleaded guilty to the charge at the outset of their trial. Another defendant, Ward Swaiwell, former assistant state's attorney and longtime friend of the Gehrts, was acquitted.

Swaiwell was the go-between in the negotiations for Mrs. Gehrt's release and his counsel termed his act that of a friend.

WATERTOWN EDITOR DIES

Watertown, Wis. — (P) — James F. Holland, 70, editor of the Watertown Daily Times, died this morning from a heart affliction. Up to several weeks ago he had been active in the management of his newspaper.

Pope Pius Celebrates His 75th Birthday Anniversary

Special Mass of Thanksgiving in Private Chapel at Vatican City

Vatican City — (P) — Pope Pius XI, oldest of the world's sovereign rulers, celebrated his 75th birthday anniversary here today, celebrating a special mass of Thanksgiving in his private chapel.

Only a few officials of the papal household, as well as his sister, Donna Camilla Ratti and his niece and nephew by marriage, Marquis and Marquis Persichetti-Ugolini, were invited to be present at the mass.

The Swiss guards and papal gentlemen donned their full-dress uniforms, the papal flag of yellow and white, with the tiara and crossed golden keys upon it, was hoisted over the papal palace.

It took many debates by a group of leading citizens finally to settle upon the proper wording of a telegram of congratulation to be sent to the pontiff, the town's most noted son.

SHOOTING SUSPECT ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Charles E. Rogers Tries to Take Own Life in Racine Jail

Racine — (P) — Charles E. Rogers, 45, gray-haired Chicago radio engineer held here on a charge of shooting and attempting to kill Miss Laura Tally last March, tried to commit suicide in the Racine jail early today.

Rogers broke a glass soap container in his cell and with a jagged edge cut a vein in his wrist. He was found unconscious on the cell floor at 7:10 a. m. by Andrew Mortenson, jailer. Rogers was rushed to St. Mary hospital where it was said that his condition is serious.

Rogers was to have been arraigned before a court commissioner today on a charge of attempting to kill. He was arrested at the North Shore station here Saturday night when stopping into a trap set by District Attorney Charles Prudent, he came here to see Miss Tally.

The young woman, a nurse, who was engaged to marry Rogers, was crippled by one of five bullets which struck her while she and Rogers were in a cottage on the Root river March 30. Rogers fled, but soon wrote Miss Tally letters asking forgiveness. Authorities inserted personal notices in Chicago newspapers which lured him back to Racine.

Rogers said he was so drunk the night of the party he does not remember what happened, although he admitted having taken a pistol to the cottage.

TWO MEN ARE SLAIN BY RIVAL GANGSTERS

New Rochelle, N. Y. — (P) — Two men were killed today when two cars said by police to have been manned by rival liquor interests, forced the victims' automobile to the curb and shot the men several times. They were William Colletti, alleged speakeasy owner, and Genaro Colombo.

Browne's Plane Wrecked During Refueling In Air

Seattle — (P) — Months of preparation for a trans-Pacific flight came to naught when Nat Browne's airplane "Lone Star" was wrecked in a refueling attempt near the take-off point yesterday.

The Texas-born flier, and his volunteer parachute jumper assistant in refueling, Frank Brooks, were rescued from Fugate Sound without serious injury. Brooks said the weighted nozzle of the hose of the refueling plane caught the rudimentary assembly and threw the ship into a steep dive which ripped off a wing.

Seeking a prize of nearly \$30,000 for the first flight from Seattle to Tokyo before the time limit of the 5-year offer expires at midnight June 1, Browne had elected to refuel in midair after Sunday's difficult attempt in getting the heavily loaded ship off the ground. Forced to return after 7 1/2 hours by an oil leak, he discovered, after landing that a stabilizer wire had been broken in grazing a tree at the takeoff.

"What breaks I get on this trip," sobbed Browne, as he was put to bed for treatment for a dislocated shoulder. "I could have made it, too."

"Every dime I had was invested in my plane. I risked everything I had. Now I have nothing."

A group of friends here today worked to raise a fund in recognition of Browne's heroism.

Browne was shot into the air by the disintegrating plane as he attempted to stay with it and nose it up. Brooks, who leaped with a parachute, was unhurt except for scalding gasoline when the tanks split open in midair. Brooks was to parachute from the ship after refueling operations were completed from a plane piloted by Frank Whaley.

"When the plane dove," Browne said, "I opened the throttle wide in an effort to pull out of it. The wings crumpled. The plane came to pieces. It rained plane all around us. We dropped. When the wings tore off we were left sitting almost in the open air."

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TO CONVENE HERE

State Convention Opens in Appleton Tomorrow for Two Days

Appleton, Wis. — (P) — The Knights of Columbus will be the principal speaker at the thirty-first annual state convention of Wisconsin Knights of Columbus, which opens here tomorrow morning.

Between 500 and 600 delegates and visitors are expected in Appleton for the two day convention, according to Cris Mullen, chairman of the executive committee in charge of the convention and grand knight of the Appleton council which is to be host to the convention.

Business sessions will be held at Columbia hall, while the chief feature of the convention, the banquet at which Mr. Carmody will talk, will be held at Alexander gymnasium tomorrow night. Following the banquet and program there will be a dance.

Councils from Chilton, Clintonville, Kaukauna, New London, Neenah-Menasha, Manawa and Oshkosh are assisting the Father Fitzmaurice council of Appleton in preparing for the convention.

Present officers of the state council are: W. Del Curtis, Wausau, deputy; Emmet J. Carrigan, Milwaukee, secretary; John P. Kettnerhof, Oconomowoc, treasurer; Grover M. Stapleton, Sturgeon Bay, advocate; the Rev. William P. O'Connor, St. Francis, chaplain; and Frank Blood, Stevens Point, warden.

Head Committees

Chairmen of the various committees in charge of the convention are: general committee, Chris Mullen; state convention secretary, Glen Carroll; program, John Morgan; reception, George T. Fran; ladies, Mrs. Mable Burke; publicity, H. K. Deruss; housing, Dr. E. W. Cooney; general ticket, James Balliet; council ticket, Ted Hartjes; printing, Max Bauer; hall, Dr. C. E. Ryan; and transportation, Dr. C. T. Hegner.

The convention program opens at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning with registration of delegates at Conway hotel. At 8:30 the delegates will march in a body to St. Mary church to attend the celebration of a solemn high mass at 9 o'clock.

The Rev. Delbert Basche will be the celebrant at the solemn high mass and the Rev. James C. Hogan.

40,000 IN TRIBUTE TO GENERAL SHIRAKAWA

Tokio — (P) — Forty thousand persons assembled at Tokyo station to pay tribute today to General Yoshinori Shirakawa, Japanese commander-in-chief, whose body was brought home from Shanghai, where the general died of wounds inflicted by a bomb.

The ministers of war and navy, other cabinet members and the highest officers of the army and navy were at the station when a special train brought the body in from Yokosuka, where it arrived earlier in the day on the cruiser Tatsuta.

The white draped coffin was taken to the Shirakawa home in the suburbs of Yokoski. Military funeral will be held June 2.

MILWAUKEE ENSIGN REPORTED MISSING

Shanghai — (P) — Ensign D. S. Stillman of Milwaukee, Wis., attached to the U. S. S. Peary, disappeared Sunday while the Peary was enroute from Manila to Chefoo, China, United States naval authorities in Shanghai revealed today. The naval board of inquiry has not yet reached its decision regarding what happened to the ensign.

Omaha, Neb. — (P) — Five of the six balloons that took off from the Omaha municipal airport last night in the National Balloon race were believed to be still in the air early today.

The sixth balloon, the Omaha Junior Chamber of Commerce entry, was forced down late last night when a leak developed in the bag. The pilot, Pete Larsen, brought the balloon down on an island in the Missouri river about ten miles north of Omaha after tossing out all of his ballast in an effort to stay up.

Larsen had experienced considerable difficulty in the take-off from the airport and had managed to get the balloon into the air only after the bag had dragged the basket bumping along the ground for a quarter of a mile. After smashing through a wire fence, Larsen managed to get into the air.

In addition to the Chevrolet entry, the balloons believed still up are the United States Army entry No. 1, Captain W. J. Flood, pilot; No. 2, States Army entry No. 2, Lieut. E. J. Hill, pilot, and Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation balloon, Roland Blair, pilot.

MRS. CURTIS DIES

Philadelphian — (P) — Mrs. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, wife of the Philadelphia publisher, died in Jefferson hospital early today.

Speaks Here



Martin H. Carmody, Grand Rapids, Mich., supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, will be a featured speaker at the state convention of the organization, which opens here tomorrow.

7 FATALITIES IN WISCONSIN

Five Drown, Two Killed by Automobiles in Memorial Day Accidents

(By The Associated Press)

Seven fatalities, five from drowning and two from automobiles, were reported today from Wisconsin's holiday accidents.

Three girls drowned and three other persons were saved through the plucky work of a 15-year-old girl after a canoe capsized on Beaver Dam lake. Two persons drowned in Vilas Bay, and automobile crashes at Green Bay and at Racine took two lives.

The dead are: Mildred Ryan, 17, Elsie Lammers, 15, Evelyn Lammers, 7, sister of Elsie, all of Cumberland; Ernest Byrnes, 38, Fond du Lac; Fred Rader, 37, of Indiana; Henry Sannes, 41, Clinton; Harry Rosnowski, 22, Green Bay.

The Lammers sisters and Miss Ryan drowned last night in the lake near Cumberland when occupants of the canoe attempted to change places and the craft overturned throwing them, along with Roberta Hanson, 18, her brother, William, 20, and Raymond Lammers, 18, into the water.

Girl Rescues Three

Roberta's sister Dorothy, saw the mishap from the shore. She ran to a rowboat and pulled to the spot where the six struggled in the water. She succeeded in getting her brother and sister and Raymond Lammers ashore and took them ashore. Then she started out again for the others. One of her oars broke. By the time she paddled with one oar to the spot where the canoe had capsized, the three had disappeared. The bodies were recovered.

Byrnes drowned in Vieux Desert lake near Phelps when his boat capsized in rough water. The body was recovered yesterday and taken to Eagle river by Coroner Pat Gaffney.

The Indiana man also was a victim of a capsizing boat. Rader was drowned in Maxwell lake Sunday. His body had not been found. Sannes was killed as he drove from his Rock-co home to place flowers on the grave of his mother at Racine. Accompanied by his brother, Charles, he had nearly reached the end of the trip when the car collided in downtown Racine with another driven by Thomas McLoughlin, 49, of Fort Wayne, Ind. Police said Sannes was pitched from his car and apparently his head struck a telephone pole, killing him instantly.

Rosnowski's automobile crashed head-on into a street car at Green Bay last night and overturned several times, killing him and injuring his brother, John, 21. Police said the automobile was traveling about 40 miles an hour at the time of the collision.

THREE BALLOONS REMAIN IN RACE

Two Entries Reported Landed in North Dakota in National Race

Jamesstown, N. D. — (P) — A National Balloon race entry which left Omaha last night landed here today. Its occupants were Tracy Southworth, pilot, and John E. Engle, his aide. It was the Chevrolet entry.

Omaha, Neb. — (P) — Officials of the Omaha Air Race association received word here about noon today that the City of Omaha had been left by the National Balloon race which started here late yesterday, had landed 25 miles east of Bismarck, N. D., approximately 500 miles from the starting point. Eddie Hill, Detroit veteran, was pilot.

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QUICK ACTION DEMANDED, HE TELLS SENATE

President Favors Broader Range but Not General Tax on All Sales

APPEARS IN PERSON

Speech Is Surprise Move After Several White House Conferences

Washington — (P) — A broadening of the special sales taxes proposed in the revenue bill, but without resort to a general tax on all sales, was urged on the senate today by President Hoover.

Speaking in the senate chamber in an atmosphere vibrant with presence of vast public uncertainties, Mr. Hoover declared an "emergency" demand quick action.

He spoke of the depletion of gold reserves, and of apprehension at home and abroad that the government might not be able to balance its budget and meet its obligations. "In order to solve the problem and show that we are ready to meet our obligations," he said, "I have come to favor a more general manufacturers' excise tax."

The president's appearance before the senate was a surprise move for action after several days and nights of conferences with congressional leaders.

He prepared his address hastily, arrived at the capitol a few minutes after noon, was ushered hurriedly into the senate chamber, and amid a vast silence, quietly spoke his appeal in a voice that carried to every inch of the far corners of the gallery.

On the way along Pennsylvania avenue his motor car passed by special police details assembled because of reports of an impending Communist demonstration. The journey was made without incident.

As he returned to the White House, the senate finance committee went into special session to consider new amendments to the revenue bill, and the senate itself prepared to vote on the proposal for a general sales tax.

Text of Address

The full text of President Hoover's address to the senate follows: "An emergency has developed in the last few days which it is my duty to lay before the senate. The continued delay in enactment in the economic life of the country has been particularly accelerated during the past few days and it relates in part definitely to the financial program of the government."

There can be no doubt that superimposed upon other causes the long continued delays in the passage of legislation providing for such reduction in expenses and such addition to revenues as would balance the budget, together with proposals of projects which would greatly increase governmental expenditures, have given rise to doubt and anxiety as to the ability of our government to meet its responsibilities."

These fears and doubts have been foolishly exaggerated in foreign countries. They know from bitter experience that the course of unbalanced budgets is the road to ruin. They do not realize that slow as our processes may be we are determined and have the resources to place the finances of the United States on an unassailable basis."

Attack on Dollar

The immediate result has been to create an entirely unjustified run upon the American dollar from foreign countries and today despite our national wealth and resources, and unimpaired gold reserves our dollar stands at a discount in the markets of the world. This can be and must be immediately corrected or the reaction upon our economic situation will be such as to cause great losses to our people and will still further retard recovery."

Nor is the confusion in public mind and the rising feeling of doubt and fear confined to foreign countries. It constitutes a problem in diminished economic activity and increased unemployment within our own borders and among our own citizens. There is thus further strain upon already diminished and strained economic life of the country."

Realizes Difficulties

No one has a more sympathetic realization than I of the difficulties and complexities of the problem with which the congress is confronted. The decrease in revenues due to the depression by upwards of \$1,700,000,000 and the consequent necessity to reduce government expenditures, the sacrifice such reduction calls for from many groups and sections, the further sacrifice called for in the distribution of the remaining burden by the imposition of new taxes all constitute a problem which naturally arouses wide divergence of sectional interest and personal views."

Yet if we are to secure a just distribution of these sacrifices in such fashion as to establish confidence in the integrity of the government we must secure an adjustment of these views to quick and prompt national action, directed at one sole

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Hitlerites Refuse To Help Form New Cabinet For Germany

CONFIDENT OF FULL CONTROL AT ELECTIONS

Goebbels Voices Party Demand for Dissolution of Reichstag

Berlin (AP)—President Paul von Hindenburg tonight asked Franz von Papen, former minister at Washington and a member of the conservative nationalist party, to form a cabinet to succeed the ministry of Dr. Heinrich Brüning, resigned.

Berlin (AP)—Adolf Hitler's National Socialists today turned their backs on participation in the German government until the verdict of the people has been obtained by general elections following dissolution of the present Reichstag.

A spokesman for the Nazis informed the Associated Press that party leaders were certain new elections would give them a clear majority, and in the meantime they would have nothing to do with a stop-gap cabinet.

This statement came while President Paul von Hindenburg, who forced the resignation of Dr. Wilhelm Brüning's ministry yesterday, was conferring with party leaders in an attempt to provide the nation with a new government.

Dr. Ludwig Kaas, in behalf of the Catholics, told the president that in view of the dismissal of Dr. Brüning his party was not interested in the formation of the cabinet. Dr. Brüning is a Catholic.

Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, leader of the Nationalist party, said the attitude of his followers would be determined by the personality of the man summoned to form the new ministry.

Herr Hitler, whose views on all important matters of foreign policy, including reparations, run close to those of Dr. Brüning, already had seen the president. Their interview took place yesterday.

Activity in Reichstag

The Reichstag building was a beehive of activity. There were numerous party caucuses held after the various party leaders had conferred with the aged president, who surprised the nation by personally bringing about the downfall of the cabinet—a function ordinarily performed by the Reichstag itself.

The country at large seemed to take the confused political situation with remarkable quiet.

Joseph Goebbels, Herr Hitler's mouthpiece, openly voiced the Hitlerite demand for dissolution of the Reichstag and new elections. He was cocksure in the belief that the voters would put the Nazis in the place of power.

The prospect of the rise of Hitler's Fascism to power brought a storm of protest from the Communists. The general committee of the party issued a communique declaring the Fascist course of the coming government constituted a menace to the Soviet Union.

In the meantime the aged president was seeking a key man on whom to build the new cabinet that probably will have to steer Germany's policies through the critical Lausanne conference on war debts and reparations next month.

Would Avoid Politics

The newspapers generally agreed he was likely to seek a cabinet made up of substantial figures, devoid, as far as possible of political complexion. Chancellor Brüning, the press reports said, was still undecided whether to accept the portfolio of foreign minister in the new government, or to retire entirely and take a much-needed rest.

The chancellor's health has not been good for some time. He has suffered several heart attacks.

Hitler conferred with the president for more than an hour last night, discussing pressing national problems. Previously the president had summoned Paul Loebe, chairman of the Reichstag and a power in its biggest party, the Social Democratic group.

Many reasons were assigned for the resignation of the Brüning cabinet, only a short time after it had received a vote of confidence from the Reichstag. Chief among them was the president's impression that the Social-Centrist coalition of Dr. Brüning no longer represented the will of the people and his reported conviction that the army would not support the government in case of an uprising.

The novelty of the present situation lies in the fact that the cabinet was forced out by the president, while the Reichstag usually has exercised that prerogative. Dr. Brüning emerged from a severe test in the Reichstag earlier this month with 30 votes to spare.

Anxiety in France

Paris (AP)—The resignation of the German cabinet yesterday was the cause of some anxiety in France today.

Edouard Herriot, generally expected to be the next premier, said it was "most disquieting."

In an article published at Lyons, M. Herriot said Germany's military budget for 1932 and anti-Polish agitation by Adolf Hitler's followers would have to be watched especially by France.

The newspaper Le Temps predicted a new election and further gains for Hitler's national socialists.

The newspapers generally saw in Dr. Brüning's resignation a victory for the Hitlerites, with President von Hindenburg in a dictatorial position and the military leaders in the background.

Concern was expressed over the effect of the resignation on the Lausanne conference because of the possibility of a new government of stop-gap character almost on the eve of the opening of the conference.

Conservatory Junior Orchestra Concert tonight, Lawrence Memorial Chapel, 8:20 o'clock.

Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

MAJOR WALKER'S EASY MONEY

In his testimony last week, Mayor Walker acknowledged that without any investment on his part he had, in eighteen months, made a quarter of a million dollars in the stock market. After paying taxes it is estimated that he had left about \$170,000 which was about five times the salary paid him by the city during the same period. Assuming no risk, performing no service, taking no trouble of any kind, he obtained a claim on the national wealth which it would therefore have raised his own salary. He has required seven years' work as Mayor to earn.

Is it any wonder that the American people are bewildered and angry about stock market speculation?

The Mayor's good fortune was the result, it appears, of his friendship with a gentleman who knew how to profit in a bull market. Many other men were equally lucky in those days. But there are a few things about this transaction which stick in one's mind. The first is whether

SEE COALITION PARIS CABINET

New Regime To Be Composed of Radical and Republican Socialists

Paris (AP)—A general expectation that the new French cabinet which is slated to take office on June 4 under the premiership of former Premier Edouard Herriot. Radical Socialists: leader, would be a combination of Radical Socialists and Republican Socialists was expressed today.

The prediction was made after the Socialist party committee on resolutions outlined a 9-point program containing the conditions on which they would agree to join with M. Herriot in the formation of a new ministry.

M. Herriot held a conference with President Lebrun before noon and went directly afterwards to the Radical Socialist headquarters where a series of meetings began to determine what the attitude of the party would be toward the Socialist demands.

Radical Socialist members of the chamber of deputies, however, expressed themselves as opposed to the Socialists' conditions, although it was said that M. Herriot probably would be given a free hand to discuss the situation with Socialist leaders.

The Socialist program was overwhelmingly approved by the general congress of the party as soon as it had been presented by the committee on resolutions.

The old cabinet of M. Andre Tardieu held its last council today.

MANY WAIT IN LINE TO PAY TAXES TODAY

Scores of persons were waiting in line at the office of Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, this morning to pay their real estate taxes for 1931. Before the deadline, which is at the close of office hours Wednesday. Hundreds of Ouzamco residents last spring deferred payment of half their real estate taxes by filing affidavits, as provided by law. This half of the taxes is now due. It must be paid by June 1 or it will be listed as delinquent and interest and other charges will be included when they are paid.

EIGHT PROBATE CASES ON SPECIAL CALENDER

Eight probate cases were heard before Judge Fred V. Heinemann at a special session of county court this morning. Cases on the calendar included: hearing on proof of will in the estate of Ida N. Foster; hearing on claims in the estates of Elizabeth Beyer, Elizabeth McNaughton and Edward J. Morrow; hearing on petition for administration in the estate of Adrena Van Hout; hearing on petition for guardian for Harry Quell; and hearing on final account in the estates of Anna Bauer and Hall Wirth.

SPECIALIST VISITS WITH COUNTY FARMERS

R. E. Fischer, livestock marketing specialist with the state department of agriculture and markets, visited in Ouzamco last week. With Gus Selig, county agent, Mr. Fischer made visits to the farms of sheep raisers in the county where he discussed the work of the Wisconsin Cooperative Wool Pool, to which many sheep raisers of this county belong. Others desiring information about the pool are being advised by Mr. Selig to communicate with him.

LEGION COMMITTEE WILL MEET TONIGHT

The executive committee of Oney Johnston post of the American Legion will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Y. M. C. A. where it will hear a report on plans for the annual July 4 program at Erb park.

The committee also will consider the program for the June 6 meeting of the post, the last of the season. At that time the veterans will hear a report on the poppy day sale and will name delegates to the state convention of the American Legion at LaCrosse in July.

303 STUDENTS WILL GRADUATE AT HIGH SCHOOL

Diplomas to Be Distributed at Exercises Thursday Evening

The largest graduating class in the history of Appleton high school, 303 students will receive diplomas Thursday evening from the Lawrence Memorial chapel stage. Twenty more students will get their diplomas in August after the summer school session.

The senior procession will begin at 8:10 Thursday evening, the students marching from the chapel lawn into the building to the tune of Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance," played on the organ by Russell Winowski, graduate of 1930.

The Rev. Lyle D. Uits of All Saints Episcopal church will deliver the invocation and benediction.

Miss Mary Reineck and Vernon Beckman will be the class speakers. Miss Reineck delivering the address, "Seventy-five Years of Secondary Education in Appleton." Mr. Beckman will discuss "These Graduates Face the Future."

Eugene Bleick, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Weidemann, will present the violin solo, "Romance," by Wieniawski. Omslow's "Andante," will be played by the woodwind quintette composed of the students, Miss Lucille Wichmann, clarinet, Walter Wright, bassoon, Miss Doris Toll, flute, Miss Mary Reineck, oboe, and Miss Irene Stearns, clarinet.

Helble Presents Class

H. H. Helble, principal, will present the class of 1932, with Supt. B. J. Rohan, accepting the class. J. F. Behnke, member of the school board, will present the diplomas. The procession march by Lemaigre, "Marche Solennelle," will be played by Mr. Wichmann.

The following seniors will graduate Thursday night:

Roy J. Abendroth, Leona M. Abitz, Ethel R. Ancher, Carrie E. Babcock, Mildred D. Bauer, Norman W. Bauman, Vernon Beckman, Myrtle Bergsaken, Phyllis M. Blazer, Eugene W. Bleick, Veronica M. Boehme, Lucille M. Boehnlein, Doris H. Boethrich, Arnold H. Boldt, Hubert W. Boldt, Howard W. Boidley, Leroy M. Breitenbach, Lillian V. Brueck, Harold J. Bronold, William H. Cahall, Jr., Arlo F. Callahan, Harold C. Calmes, Eunice J. Campshire, Jerome J. Captaine, Clark F. Carnes, Chester K. Caver, Simon Cherkosky, William L. Chopin, Elaine A. Christianson, Helen M. Crabb, Julia Ann Cramer, Marjorie E. Culbertson, Raymond James Curtis, Frank Ellwood Dean, Jeanne A. DeBauer, Walter DeBecker, Viola Ann Deichen, Dorothy F. DeNoelle, Irene F. DePrey, Anna Louise DePuy, Mary DeYoung, Cecilia R. Dietrich, David Dietrich, Grace C. Dix, Alice R. Doerfler, Mary Jane Doerfler, Chester A. Dorschner, Arthur J. Downer, Mildred E. Drophall, Jane C. Dresely, Jessie M. Earl, Walter E. Ecker, Lyle M. Eggert, Dorothy M. Elhke.

Betty Maxine Elias, Stewart J. Eisner, Roger C. Emrich, Marcella P. Endter, Doris M. Everson, Pearl A. Fink, Marjorie B. Feavel, Lyla M. Felton, Dorothy Grace Fennel, Charles J. Feuerstein, Florence M. Forster, Catherine L. Fountain, Conrad B. Frank, Lorena A. Fratz, Alice Mary Frieders, Audrie Frances Fries, Willard Byron Frogner, Constance M. Garrison, Edna L. Gauslin, Hazel E. Getchow, Frances M. Gotsfried, Walter P. Girard, Carl W. Given, Robert Neil Given, Gordon Victor Glasser, Alvin George Gloudehans.

Florence M. Goddard, Irene A. Goss, Elmer W. Grassl, Anthony A. Griesbach, Helen Marie Groh, Helen O. Grosser, John R. Gunther, Marcella Halberman, Howard E. Haffacker, Lorena C. Hammen, Woodrow W. Hanselman.

Wilhelmine Charlotte Harms, Wilma M. Hegner, Alice Anna Heiman, Charles V. Herzog, Glenn A. Hickinbotham, Nora Mae Josephine Hobbs, Gerald E. Hoffman, Marcella C. Hoh, Genevieve H. Holtz, Horace J. Homrig, Donald J. Huhn, Owen A. Hurley, Leslie J. Hutchison, Marjorie Lenore Jacobson, Edward C. Jansen, Meredith A. Jennerhahn, Martin H. Jennerhahn, Vera H. Jentz, Eugene L. Heins.

Philip Leonaus Johnson, Lila E. Joslin, Harvey Irvin Kahler, Eleanor J. Kamba, Betty Kamps, Ada L. Kaphingst, June M. Kaufmann, Kuno F. Keller, Norman C. Kirk, Walter C. Klein, Esther C. Kloes, Ethel T. Kloes, Erwin R. Kluss, Robert L. Knickerbocker, Ciem J. Kohl, Orville P. Kositzke, Edward A. Kotke, Dorothy E. Krause, Kernech Arthur Kriek, Melvin A. Krohn, Mildred M. Kruckeberg, Loyal G. Krueger, Lester G. Kuzerski, Marguerite J. Lappen, James J. Leux, Emelida Lemke, Mildred H. Lemke, Madeleine M. Leopold.

Lorraine E. Lesselyong, Mildred C. Letts, Estella M. Loerke, Elizabeth Ann Long, Verona A. Lovejoy, Ethel K. Luedtke, Eunice E. Lutz, Ruth Anna Lutz, Charles Marcus, Rosemary J. Marx, William H.

ROBBER SPEAKS NO WORD DURING LONE ILLINOIS HOLDUP

Evansville, Ill. (AP)—A hold-up in which the robber never spoke a word was reported to police by C. Carr Sherman. A stranger with a pistol accosted him as he was putting his car in his garage yesterday. "What?" asked Sherman, "do you want?"

For reply the gunman pointed his finger toward Sherman's pockets, and then toward his watch, but said nothing.

More gestures followed and Sherman finally surrendered a \$200 watch.

He concluded, he told police, that the holdup man was either so frightened he couldn't talk or was deaf and dumb.

GARNER URGES APPROVAL FOR DIRECT RELIEF

Speaker Appears as Witness Before House Ways and Means Committee

Washington (AP)—Appearing in the unusual role of witness, Speaker Garner today urged the house ways and means committee to report legislation for direct relief of the starving and suffering people in this country.

He was the first witness on his \$2,309,000,000 relief measure, but he explained he preferred to leave no others discussion of the merits of his bill. He said he would discuss only the "policy" of the proposed legislation.

It was the first time in the memory of the oldest representatives that a speaker had forsaken the presiding officer's dias for the witness chair before a committee.

Speaking in a quiet voice, Garner said reports from all over the country indicated a large number of persons faced starvation unless relief were afforded.

The committee room was crowded with spectators who came to see what the red-faced, white-haired Texan looked like.

Collier Back On Job

Chairman Collier, who has been sick since he collapsed in January, resumed the gavel, replacing Acting Chairman Crisp.

Other witnesses scheduled to follow the speaker were W. C. Hushing representing the American Federation of Labor; Earl Smith of Chicago, president of the Illinois Agricultural association; the Rev. John O'Grady of Washington, secretary of the National Council of Catholic Charities; and Judge Ewing Cockrell, of Warrenton, Mo.

In the memory of the oldest member, he was the first time a speaker has gone before a committee to advocate legislation. Garner was a member of the ways and means committee for 25 years, and was ranking Democrat when he assumed the speakership.

Speaking in a quiet tone, Garner demanded that the committee report favorably a bill providing for direct relief to aid "the starving and suffering people in this country."

The Texan told the 15 Democrats and 10 Republicans on the committee that the question before them was "is it the duty of congress to take note of the condition of the people and pass legislation to give the starving and suffering relief?"

Discusses "Policy"

Explaining that he was leaving testimony on the merits of his \$2,309,000,000 relief program to members of house committees handling various sections of the legislation, Garner said he desired to discuss "the policy of the proposed legislation only."

"I think it safe to say that it is known by almost all men that in the state of affairs in this country at the present time men and women are suffering for want of food," Garner said.

He read a statement inserted into the Congressional Record by Senator Jones (R., Wash.) received from an employment committee at Tacoma which said "the unemployed here are on the verge of starvation."

Garner said that such information came from all sections of the country and from every congressional

HOT AIR CURRENTS LIFT PLANE OUT OF VOLCANO'S CRATER

Kanakakak, Alaska (AP)—Father Bernard R. Hubbard, the glacier priest, said today hot currents from the erupting vents in the Aniakchak volcano crater literally "lifted" Pilot Frank Dorbrandt's plane out of the depths of the crater four days ago.

With Herb Larison, a mechanic, as the other occupant of the plane, the Santa Clara (Calif.) university professor said a landing was made inside the great volcano on a small lake and the party spent five hours on the crater's floor. No plane ever has been known to land inside an active volcano before.

After spending the time exploring amid the steam jets and erupting vents, the problem arose of getting into the air again and climbing above the crater walls.

"Taking off gracefully from the lake," Father Hubbard said, "Dorbrandt piloted the plane close to the volcano's 2,000-foot wall, where the hot currents made a strong upward draft."

He then zigzagged close to the precipitous cliff. On each turn, the current pushed the plane upwards, and finally the last thrust shot our craft over the rim."

The landing on the lake was made after 50 minutes of flying inside the crater's walls, Father Hubbard said.

A three mile area blown out of the crater a year ago was still erupting, and a fresh flow of lava about a mile in area was going off. The volcano crater, the largest in the world, has been studied for three years by Father Hubbard during his exploration work.

Poppy Day Sale Here Nets \$640

Poppy day here Saturday netted \$640 for relief work among disabled war veterans and their dependants, according to the committee in charge. Members of the committee were Mrs. Stanley A. Staid of the American Legion auxiliary, and John E. Hantschel of the Oney Johnston post of the American Legion.

The committee this morning, in an official statement, thanked the citizens of Appleton for their support of the poppy sale. They pointed out that even the most optimistic forecasts failed to reach the amount that was collected. The committee said that the support given the sale was exceptionally good in the face of present conditions. Six thousand small and 300 large poppies were sold.

Thirty-six women and girls, working under direction of the committee, sold poppies Saturday. Several prizes are to be awarded those who made the best records. The prize winners will be announced at a meeting of the auxiliary on June 13.

SEEKS COMPENSATION FOR LOSS OF FINGERS

Compensation for the loss of two fingers and part of two others was asked by Emil Alberts, 1017 W. Wisconsin-ave, at a hearing before the Wisconsin Industrial commission at city hall Tuesday morning. Mr. Alberts claims that his hand was injured on Jan. 31, 1930, while he was working for the Appleton Casein company.

Testimony was taken in the case of Anthony Mickle, Forest Junction, assistant Robert Ohlroge, Chilton; and Roland Kippenhan, 1315 S. Main-st., against Pat Miron, Mr. Mickle seeks compensation for a foot injury received while cutting wood on Jan. 30, 1931, and Mr. Kippenhan asks damages for a hernia he alleges he received on Aug. 18 while lifting a stone.

OPTIMIST DIRECTORS HEAR TWO SPEAKERS

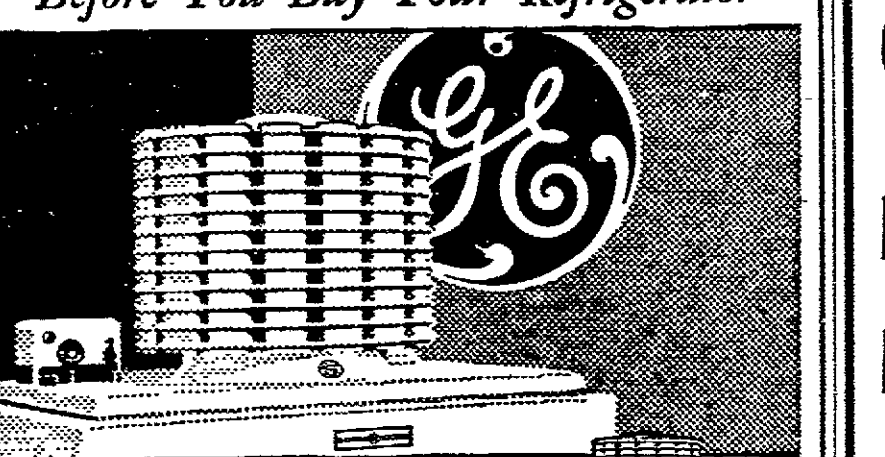
Ferdinand Bahr, Sheboygan, and Don Dyer, Milwaukee talked to directors and officers of the Optimist club last night at a special meeting at Conway hotel. Bahr discussed junior club work with the Optimists as it is being handled in Sheboygan and Dyer talked about playground work in Milwaukee. Dyer, a former Lawrence college man, is supervisor of playgrounds in Milwaukee.

Charles Pond, Appleton, whom the Optimists have named to direct playground work here, also attended the meeting.

Thursday noon at the regular weekly meeting of the Optimists, at the Conway hotel Ray Miller, play and recreational director at Oshkosh, will be speaker.

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Before You Buy Your Refrigerator



The mechanism is your most important consideration in the selection of a refrigerator.

General Electric's 4-Year Service Plan protects every new buyer against any failure of the famous Monitor Top mechanism for four full years!

Now as Low as \$179.50 Installed in Your Home

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

APPLETON NEENAH

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Established Leaders in Value-Giving . . . That's Accepted!

U. S. Government Inspected Beef on Sale

Choice Beef Steak at a Saving

The kind you will enjoy serving!

Choice Beef Roast lb. 11¢ to 14¢

(Quality always wins)

Pork Sausage Patties lb. 6c

Pork Steak . . . lb. 9c

Pork Roast . . . lb. 9c

Pork Rib Roast . . lb. 10c

Pork Loin Roast lb. 12 1/2c

Sliced Bacon . . . lb. 15c

We have on display at each of our markets many items priced surprisingly low.

NEW FEUD TO KILL CHANCES OF SALES TAX

Bitter Political Feeling Is Stirred Up by Hoover-Garner Dispute

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington — Bitter feeling on Capitol Hill engendered by the exchange of statements between President Hoover and Speaker Garner has practically killed all chance of a revival of the sales tax.

Irrespective of senate action there would now be no opportunity to persuade the house to reverse itself. The president's reluctance to sponsor the sales tax has not helped the cause with his own party and it has given the Democrats a loophole for attack. The nearest thing to a presidential position on the matter is that as between the excise taxes proposed and the manufacturers' sales tax, Mr. Hoover is represented as preferring the latter. Senators who conferred with him declare he does not wish to be quoted in the controversy.

The controversy between the White House and the speaker over the relief program probably will wind up with a compromise, retaining many of the public buildings and projects sponsored by Mr. Garner.

The truth is many of the buildings proposed could not possibly be built at once and no preparations have been made to secure sites or draw plans.

Agree on Main Points

Actually the relief program of the White House and that of Mr. Garner agree on major points. Thus both want to save the Reconstruction Finance corporation, broaden its powers and funds to aid self-liquidating enterprises. Both want to make loans to the states. But the cleavage is on public works. Mr. Hoover thinks all the projects that are possible do any good have been inserted in legislation already. Mr. Garner thinks otherwise.

The president's statement attacking Mr. Garner's proposition as "pork barrel" has just about erased whatever chance there has been for a harmonious ending of the present session. The Democrats are irritated because they say that many of the things done in an emergency would normally be called "pork barrel" and that aid to banks and railroads and such projects as have already been appropriated for in the last two years could all be included under the head of pork barrel. Also the Democrats insist that Mr. Hoover in his speeches has advocated the building of public works during a business depression.

The president's defenders, on the other hand, declare that he is as much in favor now of the principle as he ever has been but that he is against spending money for public works that are not essential.

Vote Due on Bill

The present week will see the completion of the tax bill in the senate and if the conferees work expeditiously it may be ready for Mr. Hoover's signature within the next few days.

For the economy measures which will come up after the tax bill is out of the way, much progress has been made informally and it is not believed the appropriation bills will be long delayed. These measures have passed the house and are up to the senate for action.

Meanwhile the house will be busy with the relief program. It very likely will accept the Garner program, leaving it to the senate and conference committees to work out the compromise features.

HANDS OFF SIBERIA, JAPAN IS WARNED

Soviet Newspaper Says Japan Group Wants to Prepare for War With U. S.

Moscow — (AP) — A new warning to Japan to keep hands off Siberia was contained today in an editorial in the newspaper Izvestia, coupled with a charge that certain Japanese elements want eastern Siberia to facilitate preparations for war against the United States.

"The editorial was published in yesterday's editions of the newspaper. It predicted if 'Japanese imperialism seeks now to entangle its population in a new adventure' in that direction 'they will break their own teeth.'"

"Japanese imperialism already has been in Siberia at a cost of 1,000,000,000 rubles (about \$500,000,000) and much blood," the editorial said. "This happened when the red army was only in process of formation; when the Soviet Union did not produce three times more coal and iron than Japan."

"The Soviet Union does not demand anything of Japan except 'the esteem of its borders,' it went on. 'It wants to continue peaceful and friendly relations and to increase economic relations mutually beneficial to both countries.'"

"The extent of our strength is recognized even by some Japanese politicians, because the menace of that strength is shouted by the Japanese press. This won't frighten us."

"SPANISH RACKET" IS WORKED AGAIN IN U. S.

Milwaukee — (AP) — Should you get a pleading letter today asking you to go to the assistance of a 16-year-old girl in distress in far away Spain, go to the police first.

Telegraph company officials said a modern version of an "old Spanish racket" is being worked in the United States. A series of letters telling of an aged man, held on a technical charge in Spain, and recounting the distress of his young daughter, have been received in this country. The man writes that he has

ADMITS SMASHING WINDOWS TO GET JOBS FOR HIMSELF

Chicago — (AP) — Bart Flynn, the police say, used bricks and cakes of ice to solve the unemployment problem. Flynn is a window glass setter.

Arrested with two companions, he admitted, the police said, that after they would throw a brick through a window he would hurry over to get the job of putting in a new one.

Sometimes he said a cake of ice would be used as the missile because it would melt and leave no evidence against them.

BILL PROVIDES TWO MILLION FOR STATE ROAD AID

Wisconsin Would Get That Amount in 1934 and Also in 1935

(Post-Crescent-Washington Bureau)
Washington — Wisconsin will get \$2,094,707 in the fiscal year 1934, which ends June 30, 1934, and the same amount in the fiscal year 1935 as federal aid in the construction of its highways if congress passes a bill now before it authorizing the continuance of the regular federal-aid program during those years.

The bill authorizes an appropriation of \$100,000,000 for the country for each year, 1934 and 1935. However, the sums are subject to a deduction of \$16,000,000 each year due to the advance of \$80,000,000 as to emergency road funds to states in December, 1930. Thus the actual appropriation will be \$84,000,000 each year and of this sum, the Badger State's share is the stated \$2,094,707.

The bill also authorizes \$7,500,000 for each 1934 and 1935 to be divided among the states in construction of roads and trails through national forests; and \$2,000,000 for each fiscal year 1933 and 1934 for construction and maintenance of roads within land wholly owned by the federal government, outside of national forest and parks, such as non-taxable Indian lands or unappropriated or unreserved public lands.

In reporting the bill, the House committee on Roads strongly urged passage and point out that its authorizations will in no way affect the 1933 budget which is in the process of being balanced.

RIOTS CONTINUE THROUGH SPAIN

One Killed, Ten Injured in Syndicalist Outbreaks During 24 Hours

Madrid — (AP) — One man was killed and at least ten more or less seriously injured during 24 hours of syndicalist riots in Spain up to early this morning.

At Ceuta the strikers ransacked food stores. Civil guards fired into the air and dispersed the strikers, arresting the leaders. Authorities closed three syndicalist headquarters and cordons of police were placed about all public buildings and churches.

A powerful bomb exploded early this morning near the city hall at Cadiz, damaging some of the municipal offices and nearby buildings. One man was wounded and six arrested during the two gun battles which followed during the night.

At Jerez de la Frontera civil guards arrested several farm workers charged with attempting to coerce others to join the strike. The masses of the city struck and tried unsuccessfully to paralyze all traffic.

At Seville 40 were arrested when strikers fired upon street cars. Troops were ordered to remain in their barracks, ready to thwart any movement toward general disorder.

Authorities here said the bomb plot uncovered at Seville last week was not attributable to the monarchists, but to left groups.

\$350,000 on deposit in American banks and would the receiver of the letter please use the code inclosed to cable aid.

Intended victims in nine states already have presented the code cables for sending to Spain, telegraph officials said, and hence they are giving the warning in Wisconsin.

Specials For Wednesday and Thursday!

- Golden Bantam CORN No. 2 3 For 25c
- Fresh EGGS, dozen 10c
- SUGAR — 10 Lbs. 45c
- BEETS, No. 2 1/2 cans 9c
- ORANGES, sweet and juicy, dozen 17c
- BOB WHITE Laundry Soap 10 Bars 27c
- FRUIT SYRUP, all flavors, 2c values 18c
- DILL PICKLES, dozen 12c

GRIESBACH & BOSCH

Good Things to Eat
500 N. Richmond St.
Phones 4920 - 4921
WE DELIVER

Strictly Disagreed



It was a surprise for New York's Broadway and Park Avenue when Eleanor Post Huns, society heiress to \$50,000,000, over-rode her family's wishes to marry Preston Surges, playwright best known for his long-run comedy, "Strictly Dishonorable." Now their romance is to end according to reports from Paris, where Surges is said to have been served with papers preliminary to a suit for annulment of the marriage. The picture shows them in happier days.

Johnstown Flood Started 43 Years Ago Today With Destruction Of Big Dam

St. Michael, Pa. — (AP) — Children romp in the streets of St. Michael, while old-timers recall the great disaster 43 years ago today, from which this mining community was brought into being.

This was the bed of the South Fork dam—play spot of Pittsburgh iron masters—from which the waters roared May 31, 1889, to sweep the valley of the Conemaugh to destruction in the nationally known "Johnstown flood."

Boats moved gracefully over the placid waters in the green of some of the Allegheny mountain's highest peaks.

But after days of rain, the dam rose, muddied and menacing, to the top of its breastworks. Then the walls gave way.

John Hoy, Pennsylvania locomotive engineer, speeding past in an "empty" engine, saw the break of the dam and sent his "iron horse," whistle screeching, down into the valley.

Francis residents rushed from their homes with the cry "to the hills—dam has burst."

The wall of water, rumbling down the valley, sweeping houses, schools, churches, locomotives, even the big roundhouse at Conemaugh before it, submerged the city of Johnstown, to complete the work of destruction.

Two thousand, three hundred persons lost their lives and property damage estimated at more than \$10,000,000 were results of the flood. Johnstown has never forgotten the flood, but stout hearts rebuilt the fallen city. The steel industry

Congress Today

Senate—Tries for final passage of the tax bill.

Banking committee considers Goldsborough bill to stabilize the dollar.

Appropriations committee studies economy program.

House—Considers miscellaneous bills.

Ways and means committee opens hearings on the Garner relief bill.

Agriculture committee studies farm relief plans.

IT'S AN ILL WIND
Juneau, Alaska — Brilliant sunshine, gentle winds and a balmy atmosphere cheered local crowds. But high up in the air aviators were hard put to it to keep from being blown into "kingdom come." Weather bureau tests revealed that a wind was blowing at the speed of 505 miles an hour at an altitude of 25,000 feet—the highest test ever made in Alaska.

Would you judge a book by its cover?

No—of course not. So do not place too much importance on the appearance of a diamond. All diamonds are not what they seem.

To be safe, select a reputable jeweler and depend upon his professional judgment. He is qualified to appraise your stone according to its actual rather than its apparent worth. We offer you expert service—and greater values in Diamonds than ever before.

Henry N. Marx
QUALITY JEWELER
212 E. College Ave.

Danish Pastry

Pecan Pineapple Rolls

If you have never tried Pecan Pineapple Rolls, you have never realized how good Danish Pastry could actually be.

If this isn't the finest pastry you have ever tasted, we do not want you to pay for it.

SPECIAL — WEDNESDAY ONLY
6 FOR **19c**

Elm Tree Bakery

PHONE 246-247 YES, WE DELIVER

LAST OF JAP FORCES SAIL FROM SHANGHAI

Only Regular Garrison on Duty in International Settlement

Shanghai — (AP) — The curtain descended today on the most violent chapter in Shanghai's history when three army transports sailed for Japan, carrying the last of the Japanese expeditionary force of 100,000 which fought the bloody battles begun here last Jan. 29.

The only Japanese troops now remaining are a force of bluejackets numbering about 2,500. They will carry on the regular garrison duties in the international settlement, the same as the United States mar-

ines and the other foreign detachments on duty here.

With the sailing of the last troops today the so-called "Shanghai incident" which shook the world during the late winter months ended. The way was paved for the end by the signing early this month of a truce agreement between the Chinese and Japanese, negotiated through the good offices of the representatives of the other world powers, including the United States.

The great area which was blasted by the terrific fighting is now being repopulated by the Chinese, but it will be many years before it can be restored completely.

The Chapel district, which bore the chief brunt of the terrific storm of shell fire, still remains a stark ruin of what once was valuable property.

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122 N. SUPERIOR ST.

The RIGHT underwear is the basis of Summer Comfort

Gloudehans' is ready NOW to show the very newest kinds for everyone in your family

Shirts

Shorts

48c ea.

Swiss-ribbed shirts made of soft combed yarn. Fast color broadcloth shorts in plain or fancy patterns. Balloon seat, roomy leg, elastic in waistband. 30 to 42.

2-Piece Rayons

Rayon shirts and shorts in white, green, flesh and blue. Shorts have 3-button front. Well tailored and cool. Sizes 30 to 42. Each piece 48c

Rayon Suits

98c

White and colored suits in the athletic, 2-button style. Short trunk, flat lock stitching. Cool and comfortable. All sizes for men.

Seal Pax-B.V.D's

Two well known garments in sizes 34 to 48. Made of cool buried nainsook. In the short leg sport style. Full athletic cut. Choice of either suit at 38c

SHIRTS and SHORTS

for men in the seasons best styles and patterns. The shirts are of fine knitted balbriggan of full bleached stock. The shorts are in plain colored broadcloth or fancy stripes. Elastic in back of waistband. Sizes to 44 ... **25c, 35c, 39c**

SHIRTS and DRAWERS

for men. Natural color and of a comfortable balbriggan. The shirts are the 3-button style with the faced opening. Long or short sleeves. The drawers have extra faced yoke front with 3 buttons. Suspender hangers, extra gusset. Sizes 32 to 50. Each piece **69c**

Boys' SHIRTS and SHORTS

... are popular for summer wear. The shirts are a white knitted balbriggan and in the athletic cut. The shorts are of fancy broadcloth with 3-button front. Elastic in sides. 10 to 16 years. Each at **25c, 35c, 39c**

Women's Union Suits

Sizes 36 to 50
39c to 79c

Knitted unions with low neck, sleeveless, and cut or shell knee. Reinforced shield, open or closed crotch. Lock stitched.

Women's Knit Vests

25c to 48c

Two styles, either sleeveless, V and too and dutch neck, or elbow sleeve. Also knit pants in shell or cuff knee. Sizes 32 to 50.

Sanitary Aprons

29c

Dainty aprons in pink, with lace trimming. Made by HICKORY.

Girdle SUPPORTERS

in the Hickory brand. Pink only. All sizes. **39c**

Sanitary BELTS

that fit perfectly. HICKORY of course **29c**

Boys' Union Suits

35c 48c

Made of checked nainsook with V-neck and strap back. Reinforcing snubber. White only. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Mickey Mouse Suits

A dandy union suit for boys in a cool mesh knit. Short French legs that makes for comfort. Athletic style. 4 to 12 **48c**

Boys' Knit Suits

A fine ribbed cotton suit with short sleeves or sleeveless and knee length. White and ecru. Sizes 8 to 14. **35c 48c**

Misses Knit Suits

45c

Sizes 12-16

A knitted union suit with low neck, sleeveless style and cuff knee. Drop seat. Nicely tailored. Serviceable.

Girls' Training Pants

10c

A neat knitted garment with the short French legs. Sizes 4, 6 and 8.

"Hickory" Muslin Waists

25c

A good little garment for summer. Made of a fine woven muslin. Strongly taped buttons. Guaranteed to wear. Sizes 2 to 10.

CLOUDEMANS GAGE CO.

Balance Your Budget Here

Free Parking North of Store

City Pays Tribute To Hero Dead At Memorial Day Exercises

CHIEF ADDRESS DELIVERED BY REV. L. D. UTTS

Logan's Order Read at College Chapel by Mayor John Goodland, Jr.

Tribute to the memory of America's war dead was paid by Dr. L. D. Utts, rector of All Saints Episcopal church, Monday morning in the annual Memorial Day address delivered at Lawrence Memorial chapel, where the public gathered before marching to the cemetery to decorate the graves of Appleton heroes.

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., who presided over the chapel service, read Logan's order setting May 30, 1868, as the date for the first Decoration Day program. The Rev. Ernest Hasselblad, pastor of the Baptist church, delivered the invocation, and Lincoln's Gettysburg address was presented by Vernon Beckman. The high school orchestra played an overture and "Two Preludes" by Chopin. Leonard Merkle, the only Civil War veteran present, was given an ovation by the crowd.

"If silence is ever golden it must be when we stand beside the graves of the many thousands of men whose lives were more significant than speech, and whose death was a poem, the music of which can never be sung," said Dr. Utts. "With words we make promises, plights, faith, praise virtue. Promises may not be kept, plights may be broken, and virtue may be lost."

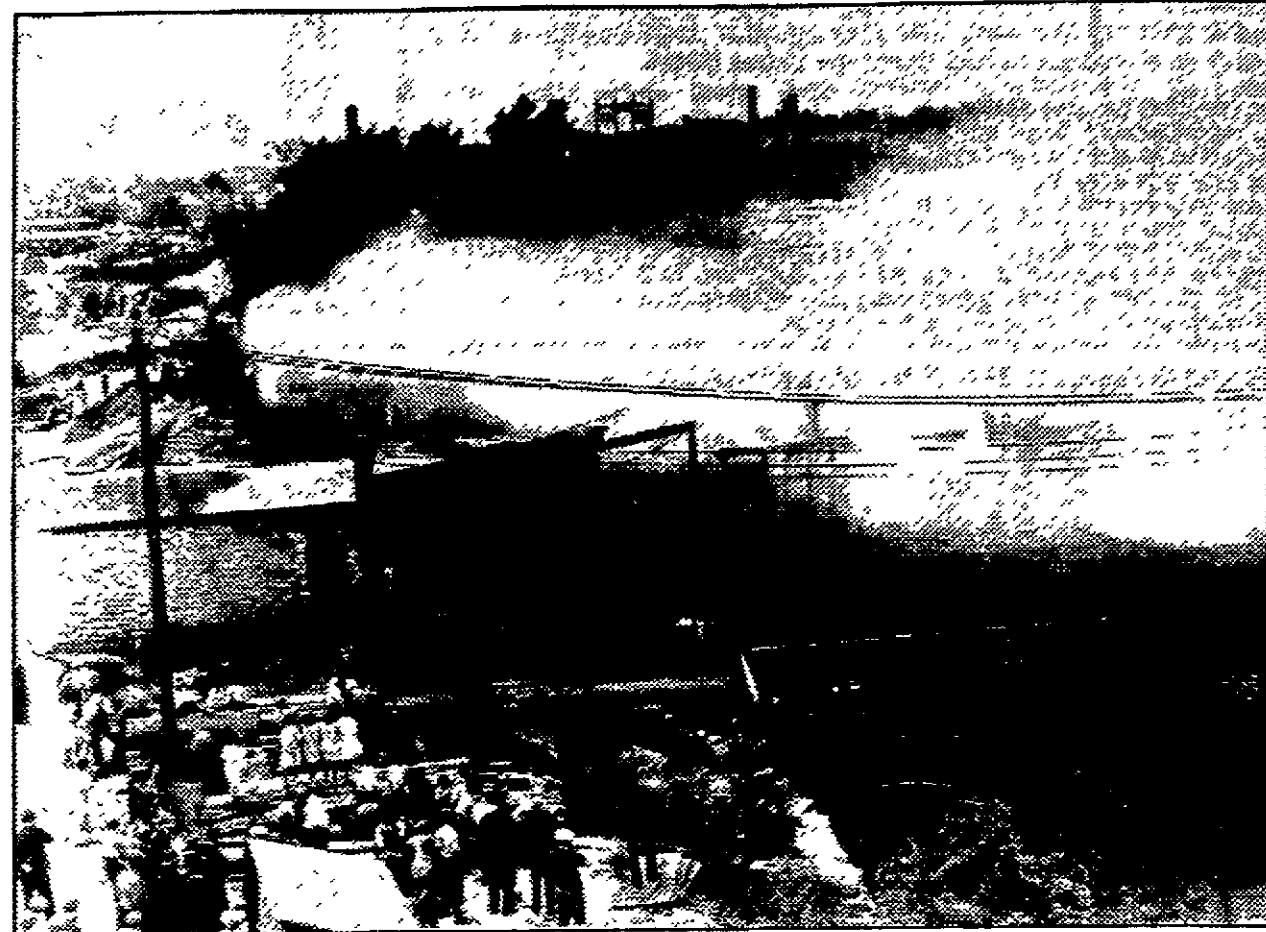
He spoke of the high motive which brought the Civil War soldiers to their untimely grave, declaring that the summons was the protection of the old American principle that the law is supreme and that the law must be obeyed. He spoke of the high motive which brought the Civil War soldiers to their untimely grave, declaring that the summons was the protection of the old American principle that the law is supreme and that the law must be obeyed.

Origin of Custom
"And while our heads are still uncovered we would hear also the many stories of the varied experiences, sufferings and hardships from those of the War with Spain in 1898, and another voice, the voice of the World War soldier, who calls to us all to keep fresh the memory of the patriotic of our land, and who pleads that the sacrifice was a sacrifice made to forever and for all."

Clark to Address
CLINTONVILLE LIONS
M. G. Clark, valley council scout executive, will be the principal speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Clintonville Lions club at the organization's cottage on Clover Leaf lake Tuesday evening. He will discuss the aims and purposes of scouting and will illustrate his address with motion pictures and slides of various club events, including the annual Camp O' Rai at Menasha last year.

Free Concert, Conservatory
Junior Orchestra; Chapel; tonight, 8:20 o'clock. Percy Ballinger, conductor.

Fire Razes 3 Kaukauna Buildings



Loss estimated at approximately \$60,000 was caused by a fire of undetermined origin which Monday afternoon razed the plant of the Kaukauna Groundwood Pulp company, Kaukauna, and a building of the Kaukauna Quarry Co. The alarm was turned in by J. E. McFadden, assistant chief of police, as he was directing traffic at the ball game a short distance away. This view is from the top of the Kaukauna Quarry company's stone crusher nearby.

MAYOR VETOES \$600 FUND FOR PLAY PROGRAM

Reiterates Belief in Necessity of Practicing Economy

The mayors veto of the council appropriation of \$600 to the Optimist club for supervised play will be up for vote at the council meeting Wednesday evening. Nine votes are required to override the veto and four to sustain it.

Voted Last Week
The \$600 appropriation was voted by the council at an adjourned meeting last Tuesday. The vote was 7 to 4 in favor of it. Alderman C. O. Davis, Owen Earle, Wenzel Hassman and Mike Steinhuber voting against it, and Alderman W. H. Gmeiner did not cast a vote on the plea that he is a member of the Optimist club.

LACOSTE ELIMINATES WOOD AT NET TOURNAY
Autent, France—(P)—Rene Lacoste, former ace of the French tennis world now starring a comeback after three years of illness, eliminated Sidney B. Wood, of New York, from the third round of the mens' singles in the French tennis championships today in a bitter five set duel, 6-0, 6-1, 3-6, 6-8, 7-5.

THE WEATHER
TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES
Coldest Warmest
Chicago 62 78
Denver 45 90
Detroit 78 95
Galveston 78 92
Kansas City 69 82
Milwaukee 64 74
St. Paul 58 72
Seattle 52 69
Washington 60 74
Winnipeg 62 78

General Weather
Unsettled tonight and Wednesday with occasional rain or thundershowers; probable, but not much change in temperature.

COUNTY RESIDENT CELEBRATES HIS 100TH BIRTHDAY

John Beckman, who was 100 years old Saturday, was surprised that evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roehl, town of Center, by a number of relatives and friends in honor of his birthday anniversary. Mr. Beckman, who has lived in Outagamie county for the past 55 years, has made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Roehl, for a number of years. Twenty-five persons were present, and cards provided the entertainment.

HOLIDAY WEATHER FAVORS SPORTSMEN

Hundreds Turn Out to Indulge in Favorite Pastimes

Although the sun played hide-and-seek among the clouds and rain threatened at times, Appleton residents indulged in their favorite sports and pastimes on Memorial day. Warm, balmy breezes from the sunny south kept the mercury above the 70 degree mark.

There were many Appletonians who left Saturday afternoon for their favorite haunts to spend the three-day weekend fishing or motorboating. Many went to Suncheon Bay and other coves in Door county to view the cherry blossoms, now in full bloom.

For some Appleton people, Memorial day meant moving day. Many closed up their city homes for the summer and moved into their cottages on Lake Winnebago. Some entertained friends and relatives at weekend parties at their summer homes on the lake.

\$800,000 DAMAGE IN BUENOS AIRES STRIKE
Buenos Aires—(P)—Damage estimated at \$800,000 has been done to the telephone properties in Buenos Aires and suburbs and 30,000 persons left without service, as a result of strikers' activities, the telephone company said in a communication issued today. The strike continued today but telephone service had been restored. New damage was reported only from suburban places.

APPROVE FUND BILL
Washington—(P)—The James bill for a \$22,500,000 army construction program was approved today by the house military committee and will be offered as an amendment to the Garner relief bill.

SENIOR BANQUET TOMORROW NIGHT

Business Conditions Furnish Theme of Program for Graduates

"The Cycle," based on business conditions, will be the theme of Appleton high school seniors in their program at the annual class banquet at 6:30 Wednesday evening at First Methodist church. Student speakers will portray school life in various after dinner speeches in the light of the business cycle with Everett Kitchner, English teacher, the toastmaster.

The senior banquet climaxes the school award day activities and the final day of school. Classes at high school officially close tomorrow noon with awards taking place of class day this year. Outstanding student awards such as the craftsmanship shield to the prominent senior, the standing athlete to the outstanding athlete of high scholastic standing, scholarship awards from the American Association of University Women, state music tournament awards and the Latin medal sponsored by Eta Sigma Phi fraternity of Lawrence college will be announced and presented before the student body.

Clarin, the annual high school year book, will be distributed at 3:30 to student subscribers. About 375 seniors and faculty members will attend the senior banquet.

Following the theme of business cycles, the four seniors who take part in the banquet program are the following: William Chopin, business manager of the Tahsman, who will discuss junior high school day under the subject of "Normalcy," Miss Marjorie Jacobson, editor of the Clarion, whose subject is "The Sophomore Year, Overindulgence," James Neller, active in high school dramatics and sports "Depression, the Junior Year," Harvey Wolfgram, president of senior class, "Optimism, the Senior Year."

H. H. Heible will present the subject, "Back to Normalcy," The Future of the Class of 1932. Musical selections will be given by student soloists and the senior ensemble. Eugene Bleick will present a violin solo, Merrill Mohr, a vocal solo, and the senior ensemble several selections, including the following students: Eugene Bleick, Lawrence Steidl, Miss Dorothy Weldenman, Miss Doris Toll and Miss Lucille Wichmann.

LUTHER LEAGUE PICKS MADISON AS NEXT HOST
Chicago—(P)—The general board of the Luther League of the American Lutheran church yesterday decided to hold the league's 1933 convention in Madison, Wis. No date has been set for the convention. Invitations for the convention were received from Chicago, Dubuque and Clinton, Iowa, Milwaukee, Omaha and Denver.

Many Attend Service At Burial Plot

Service for Sailors and Marines Conducted on River Bank

More than 1,000 spectators stood with heads bowed in silence at the burial plot of the Grand Army of the Republic in Riverside cemetery late Monday morning as Appleton paid Memorial day tribute to the city's heroes who gave their lives for their country. The service was intended to honor not only those dead who are buried in Appleton but the soldier and sailor dead throughout the world.

The program at the cemetery followed Memorial day services at Lawrence Memorial chapel. The units which took part formed in parade and marched to the cemetery, treading their way beneath the trees of the city's burial grounds to the slow beat of the funeral dirge. The Appleton high school band led the procession.

With the crowd grouped around the G. A. R. plot, the high school chorus opened the program with the singing of "Tenting Tonight." Only two Civil war veterans occupied chairs of honor in front of the G. A. R. monument as the services progressed. Last year there were three.

A prayer was offered by Dr. Lyle Dolan, Uts, which was followed by the reading of the "Duties of the Day" by C. B. Peterman of the Spanish American Veterans. He pointed out that memorial services of this nature should help the public to recall the sacrifices of the men who gave their lives in past wars, and should bring about a renewal of loyalty and patriotism.

Scatter Flowers
While high school chorus sang "Comrades, Good Night," a group of little girls with flowers passed in solemn procession about the G. A. R. plot and scattered flowers on the graves of the veterans. Benediction was offered by the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad. This was followed by the firing of a salute over the graves by the firing squad of Company D. From the distance, the echo of the three volleys, died, came the strains of "Taps," played by two buglers, also from Company D.

Following taps, the group retired to the bank of the Fox river where the J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, held a service for sailors and marines. Those who took part in the service went aboard a boat owned and piloted by Judge E. V. Heinemann. A guest, "Beyond the Shining Gate of Gold," was presented by Mrs. Agnes Dean and Miss Irene Albrecht, and the prayer was offered by the Rev. C. H. Blum. George Dame gave the address. Mrs. Dean then sang a solo, "I Scatter the Flowers," as six little girls dropped wreaths of flowers on the water. A volley by the firing squad, the bugle and taps closed the service. About 300 persons witnessed the ceremony.

The parade then reformed and marched to the army where the units were dismissed.

DEATHS
NORMAN MELCHERT
Norman Melchert, 23, died at 6:30 Sunday evening at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mabel Van Gompel, 910 Wilson-st., Kaukauna, after a month's illness. Born in Seymour, the youth lived at Black Creek and attended Kaukauna in 1931. He attended Park school at Kaukauna high school. Survivors are three sisters, Mrs. Van Gompel, Elsie, Kaukauna; and Nora, Milwaukee; and four brothers, Fred, Edward and Arnold, Kaukauna, and William of Cudahy. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Trinity Evangelical church, with the Rev. Paul Oehlert in charge. Burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery.

BIRTHS
A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kopplin, 1015 N. Appleton-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rammer, 42 N. Sherman-pl., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Lurie, 629 E. Allandale-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Knorr, 455 Milwaukee-st., Menasha, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rubbert, 124 N. Green Bay-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Posselt, route 1, Dale, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert, 209 Elm-st., Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Vaughan, Waukegan, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Frank, 114 W. Commercial-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Building Permits
One building permit was issued Saturday by John N. Welland, building inspector. It was granted to Mrs. Isabelle Kenyon, addition to residence and one car garage, cost \$100.

General Chairman



Chris Mullen, grand knight of Father Fitzmaurice council of the Knights of Columbus, also is general chairman of the committees in charge of the thirty-first state convention of the order, which opens here tomorrow for two days.

ASKS \$2,500 FOR INJURIES IN FALL

Claims Property Owners Negligent in Letting Ice Form on Walk

Suit for \$2,500 damages, brought by Floyd McGillan, Appleton, against Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmieder, Appleton, opened in circuit court before Judge Edgar V. Werner this morning.

McGillan claims damages for a fall when he slipped on ice on a sidewalk in front of the Schmieder grocery at 525 S. Memorial-dr. He claims the owners of the property negligently permitted water to fall from an eave trough above the sidewalk and form a sheet of ice. He claims this negligence resulted in the fall in which he suffered a fractured leg and various other injuries. The defendants deny liability.

This case was tried previously before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court, but a non-suit was entered at the close of the plaintiff's testimony. The case was then started again, this time in circuit court. A jury was being drawn this morning and it was expected the case would not be completed until tomorrow.

MRS. VARE BEATEN BY BRITISH STAR
Saunton, England—(P)—Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, five times American champion, was defeated by Edith Wilson, defending British titleholder, in the third round of the British women's golf championship today, four and two.

FRATERNITY GROUP TO ENTERTAIN KIWANIS
A comedy skit, "The Medicine Show," will be presented by three members of Phi Kappa Tau, Lawrence college fraternity, at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club at Conway hotel Wednesday noon. The players are Herluf Bank, John Schneider and Charles Turver. The director is Roy McNeil.

SPEARS AT COLBY
Gustave Keller, Sr., gave the Memorial day address at Colby Monday. The program was held in the morning at the Colby cemetery.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TO CONVENE HERE

State Convention Opens in Appleton Tomorrow for Two Days

Continued from Page 1
of Oshkosh will deliver the sermon. The Rev. M. A. Hauch of St. Therese church will be deacon, the Rev. Alfred Schmitz of Kaukauna, sub-deacon, and the Rev. Martin Vosbeck of Kimberly master of ceremonies.

Thirty altar boys dressed in white will act as choir boys, and members of St. Rita guild will be ushers. Following the mass the business meeting will start at 10:30 with Deputy Curran presiding. Mayor John V. Goodland, Jr. will give an address of welcome and this will be followed by regular business.

Luncheon At Noon
At noon luncheon will be served to the delegates and visiting members at St. Rita's hall by the Christian Mother's society of St. Mary church. At 1:30 the business sessions will be resumed.

In the morning visiting ladies will attend the solemn high mass. Then they will go to the North Shore Country club for a reception at 11 a. m. Luncheon will be served at noon, followed by cards in the afternoon. In the evening they will attend the banquet with the men.

The banquet program is scheduled to start at 6:30 with Dr. Edward A. Fitzpatrick, dean of Mount Mary college and dean of Marquette University Graduate school, acting as toastmaster. He will be introduced by Deputy Curran. The audience will sing "America" and Father O'Connor will give the invocation. Several numbers will be presented by the Lawrence conservatory quartet composed of Miss Hazel Gloe, soprano, Miss Gladys Schaefer, contralto, Carl Nicholas, tenor, and Kurt Regling, bass. Merritt Young will play the piano accompaniment. Following these numbers will be the address by Mr. Curran. Dancing will follow the program.

At 8:15 Thursday morning a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated

ASK FORFEITURE OF \$25,000 BOND GIVEN BY ENGEL

Grantsburg, Wis.—(P)—Barnett-co authorities today planned to ask for forfeiture of a \$25,000 bond given by Heinrich Engel of St. Paul in connection with the robbery of a bank here.

Engel was convicted of the robbery and appealed to the state supreme court. He was released on bond pending the appeal. Last week, however, he was sentenced to serve 30 years in the South Dakota State prison for a bank robbery in that state.

District Attorney C. S. Strang said he would move for forfeiting the bond Thursday if Engel does not appear at Madison. His appearance was regarded as impossible because of the South Dakota sentence.

SEED INOCULATION TO BE DEMONSTRATED

A demonstration on the inoculation of seeds will be given tonight at a meeting at Shiocton at which Emergency Hays are to be discussed. Gus Sell, county agent, and W. D. Brownson, agriculture teacher in the Shiocton high school, will be the speakers. The meeting will be held at the village hall.

SENT TO JAIL
Ernie Van Serkie, Detroit Mich., was sentenced to the county jail for 10 days by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness. Van Serkie was arrested yesterday at Kaukauna by police and was brought to court this morning by R. H. McCarty, police chief.

CALL MEETING TONIGHT
The fire and water committee will meet at city hall at 7:30 Tuesday evening. The group will discuss the request for a water main on N. Bennett-st between Oklahoma and Winnebago-sts.

at St. Mary church for deceased members. The Rev. James Meagher, chairman of the state recent committee, will officiate. Following this will be the closing session of the convention will be held with reports of the resolutions' committee, election of officers and selection of the 1933 convention city.

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SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY

FRESH Liver SLICED Lb. 6c	BULK PORK SAUSAGE LB. 6c
	SMOKED HAM SLICES LB. 20c
	CORNEBEEF Boneless LB. 15c
	SLICED BACON . . . LB. 15c
	SUMMER SAUSAGE . . LB. 12c

EVAPORATED MILK, 4 Cans for 25c	GREEN or WAX BEANS Fresh, Crisp 3 Lbs. 25c
Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles, 3 Packages 19c	
EGG PLANT, Large Size, Each 19c	
CUCUMBERS, Fresh, Green, 5 for 25c	
RADISHES, Home Grown, 3 Bunches 10c	
HEAD LETTUCE, 2 for 15c	
ORANGES, Juicy, 2 Dozen for 35c	
CANTELOUPE, Jumbo, 2 for 25c	

Rosedale SALMON 1 Lb. Tin 19c

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PARTISANSHIP IS LACKING IN U. S. CONGRESS--CLAIM

Neither Republicans Nor Democrats Depend on Acceptances

BY BYRON PRICE
Washington — Doubtless the eminent gentlemen and scholars who recently appeared to congress for an end to "partisanship" had in mind a very broad and inclusive definition of the word.

Certainly, in the restricted sense of "blind adherence to party," partisanship already has almost disappeared in Washington.

Neither the republican party nor the democratic party has in either senate or house a dependable organization which can lay down a legislative policy with any hope that it will be accepted by the rank and file.

The lack of partisanship, in that sense, is perhaps the most impressive characteristic of the present congress. Tax bills, economy bills, appropriation bills, every kind of important legislation has been torn to tatters even after the leaders of both parties joined in its support.

It could not have been the old-fashioned, blow-in-the-bottle partisanship which Alfred E. Smith, Albert C. Ritchie, Nicholas Murray Butler, Frank O. Lowden and their co-singers of the no-partisanship round-robin were attacking. That was put to rest long ago.

Evil Or Blessing
Some conspicuous figures in the national life appear to think that the flight of that kind of partisanship is exactly what is the matter in Washington.

On the day the round-robin was issued Owen D. Young said in an appeal for the democratic victory fund:

"I do not believe that we can do anything really fundamentally constructive unless we maintain intact our political order, which rests upon the effective functions of the bi-party system."

"That means strongly centralized political organization. It means effectively-functioning organizations, without which the certain result is political disintegration, bringing in its wake factional strife and the end of representative government."

Probably it was at "factional strife" or even personal and individual strife in politics that the round-robin was directed. If that is true Washington presents a target easy to hit.

Each For Himself
The breakdown of party discipline has gone so far that it is hardly a question of factions and blocs any longer, but almost, a case of every man for himself.

Such combinations as do appear are based on the most unexpected considerations of local and sectional and class interest.

In the recent sessions of the senate finance committee, especially its work on the tariff sections of the tax bill, vote-swapping became so notorious that some senators openly spoke of the committee proceedings as having set a new record for log-rolling.

The reasons for this situation are, first, the lack of leadership able to carry a policy through against the demands of self-interest, and, secondly, the worried state of mind of the members concerned almost without exception over their personal political fortunes, and weighted down by the pressure of criticism and even outright abuse which falls upon them daily from their own constituents.

The primary result in Oregon, showing the probable defeat of Congressman Hawley for re-nomination after 25 years of security in office, is the sort of warning which sends shivers down the backs of all officeholders, high and low.

Self Or Party
Self-preservation remains the first law of nature. When personal apprehension comes in the door, party fealty nearly always goes out the window.

There are exceptions, of course, but they are not so numerous today on capitol hill that you could build much of a monument out of them.

Your Birthday

BY MARY BLAKE
"GEMINI"

If June 1st is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:15 a. m. to 1 p. m., from 4:30 p. m. to 6 p. m., and from 10:15 to 11:30 p. m. The cancer periods are from 9:30 a. m. to 10:45 a. m., and from 8 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

The pleasure and social sides of life will benefit more than the business and commercial worlds under the planetary configurations of June 1st. Most delays and disappointments of the day will prove to be blessings in disguise through the illuminating lights of the future. A healing time for nervous ailments.

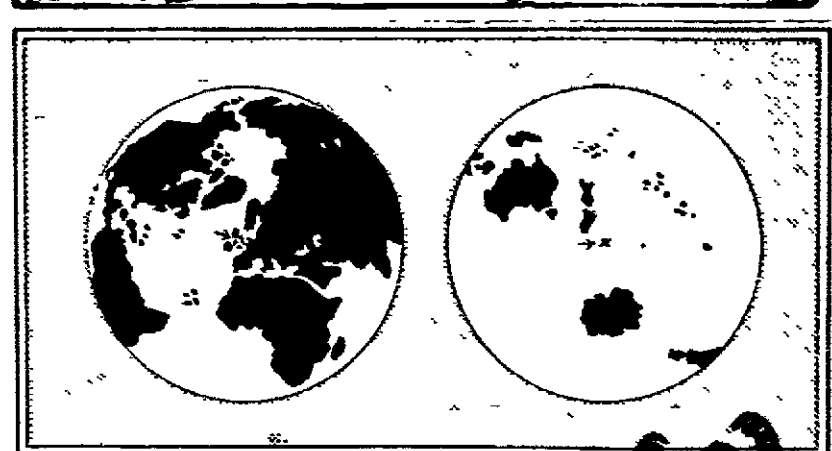
The children born on this June 1st will have cheerful, sociable and sympathetic natures. They will have alert, active, imaginative and much "go." They will not be diggers or plodders and will pick the easiest roads to achievement. Their real fate lies in a foreign land, or

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

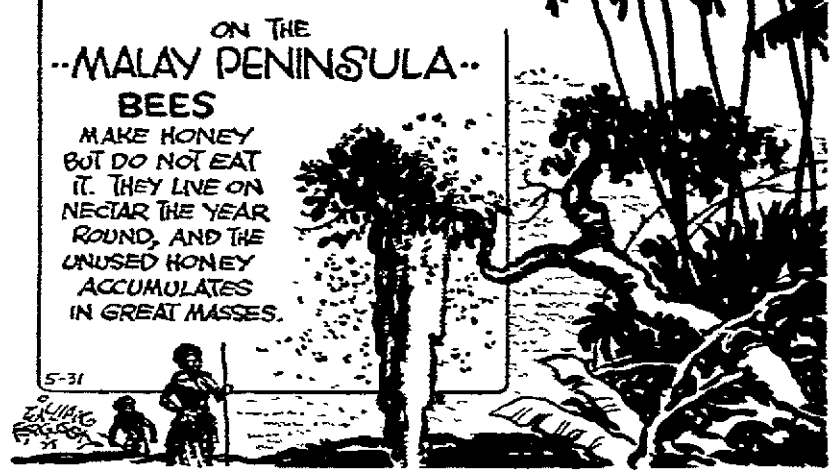


Had bad dizzy spells
Afraid to leave house . . . feared awful dizziness would make her keel over. She needs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in tablet form.

MOTHER NATURE'S GIFT SHOP



The EARTH CAN BE DIVIDED INTO A LAND HEMISPHERE AND A WATER HEMISPHERE, BY USING A POINT NEAR LONDON AS ONE POLE, AND A POINT NEAR NEW ZEALAND AS THE OTHER.



ON THE "MALAY PENINSULA" BEES MAKE MONEY BUT DO NOT EAT IT. THEY LIVE ON NECTAR THE YEAR ROUND, AND THE UNUSED MONEY ACCUMULATES IN GREAT MASSES.

through some one born outside their native land.
Born on June 1st you are more of a thinker than a feeler; a seeker after truth and fact. You are interested in anything and everything and will never allow yourself to become mentally stale or anchored. You are positively immune from any variety of boredom. You like to explore, analyze, index and study in order to perfect your knowledge. You are often a "Doubting Thomas" until you have first-hand information; hearsay and gossip do not satisfy your inquisitive mind. You are so full of facts and figures that you cannot help adopting a mentorlike demeanor. You are a willing teacher to all who care to be your pupil. You have a reformer's love for humanity, and to be happy, should engage in some occupation in which you can be of use to your fellow-men. Your heart is full of sympathy, and your motives are unselfish and worthy, but your technique in handling people leaves much to be desired. You do not take into consideration the psychology of the being with whom you are dealing. You have a distinct horror of promiscuity, and if you be a woman, are morally very straitlaced. You are an idealist when it comes to love and marriage. Do not mate with one of a decidedly worldly nature.
Successful People Born on June 1st:
1. Solomon D. Benohel, electrochemist.
2. John Drinkwater, playwright.
3. Charles Benedict Davenport, biologist.
4. Clive Brooks, film artist.
5. Brigham Young, 2nd president of Mormon church.
6. Thomas W. Ferry, statesman, as president of senate, was president of United States for 24 hours.

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Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass. Try Cuticura Shaving Cream.

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ZION-BRYCE-GRAND CANYON National Parks Also Kaibab Forest, Cedar Breaks, reached by Cedar City, Utah, gateways.	\$66.51	PACIFIC NORTHWEST Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver. Round trip coach fare \$62.39—one way coach fare \$40.00.	\$90.30
CALIFORNIA To Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego. Round trip coach fare \$71.64—one way coach fare \$46.64. Don't miss the Olympic Games.	\$90.30	PACIFIC COAST North Coast and California north included for the price of one.	\$90.30

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IMPROVE METHODS OF PARKING AUTOS ON FAIR GROUNDS

Change Provides Better Accommodation for Farmers and Buyers

BY W. F. WINSEY
As a result of several conferences of the Appleton Livestock Fair committee with the chamber of commerce and the police department, improvements for the accommodations of farmers and livestock buyers have been made on the fair grounds.

Although there were as many trucks and cars on the fair grounds last Saturday as at the fair a month ago when traffic was congested and farmers could scarcely move to a buyer's truck to unload, no congestion was noticeable this forenoon.

The buyers trucks were lined up on the east side of the grounds, and farmers automobiles and trucks in other parts of the grounds in rows the cops kept all avenues open, making it easy for farmers to unload their pigs.

Another outstanding improvement was an agricultural booth, managed by County Agent G. A. Sell, assisted by W. D. Brownson, Shoshone agricultural teacher, in which farmers displayed seed for sale or received information on better methods of planting, cultivating and harvesting emergency crops such as,

soybeans, Sudan grass, and mixtures of grain. The seed of emergency hay and pasture crops were on display in the booth. This booth will be of valuable service also to farmers who wish to make contacts with the county agent at busy times of the year, get bulletins, and have troublesome questions answered.

ACADEMY TO GRADUATE 9 BADGER MIDSHIPMEN

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)
Washington—Nine Wisconsin Midshipmen will be among the 420 who graduate from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., Thursday.

They are: Earl Peck, Jr., Jr., and Capt. E. P. Finney, U.S.N., of Oshkosh; Edmund George Konrad of Oshkosh; Louis Joseph Kinn of Milwaukee; the famous Navy footballer known as "Buck" Lou, Howard Eugene Born of Racine; Walter Aspinall of Milwaukee; Robert Reed Potter of Chippewa Falls; Melvin Young of Wausau.

It's tonight or never! For the third and last time the "old maestro" will explain the details of the easy, interesting Blue Ribbon Malt Contest. If you want your share of the prize money, stick close to your radio tonight, and have pencil and paper handy.

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NORGE GAINED \$10,000,000 IN SALES, ALL OTHERS COMBINED GAINED \$5,220,000

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NORGE BREAKS ITS OWN 1931 RECORD. SALES IN THE FIRST THREE MONTHS WERE 241% OF FIRST QUARTER LAST YEAR

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Certainly the country is enthusiastic about Norge Rollator Refrigeration. You'll see why the minute you see the Norge.

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NORGE

Rollator refrigeration

THE ROLLATOR
A roller rolls and there's ice—there's all there is to the mechanism of the Rollator mechanism.

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*Figures from report of Electric Refrigeration News, February 24th, 1932. 20-59

REPORT FAVORABLY ON INDIAN MEASURE

Would Provide Payment of \$50 Each to Members of Menominee Tribe

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)
Washington—Sen. Robert M. La Follette, Jr., has favorably reported on the senate committee on Indian affairs the bill he introduced to authorize a payment of \$50 from tribal funds to each member of the Menominee Indian tribe.

The committee amended the bill to authorize the first \$25 payment on Oct. 15 instead of July 1 and the second payment on Jan. 15 instead of Dec. 1, as originally provided in the bill.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs suggested this amendment in recommending enactment of the bill on the grounds that the Indians would need the money more at those periods. Because of the condition of the lumber market, a number of Menominees may be unemployed this summer and fall, Indian Commissioner C. J. Rhoads said, and urged the bill to help out.

Commissioner Rhoads also revealed that the bureau is seriously considering a plan of carrying out needed improvements in the timberland on the reservation, including the grading of timber roads and fire protection, to offset the expected unemployment. The bureau is also considering operating the mill on a short-week basis to spread employment and to give the employees ample time to plant and care for gardens. The lumber operating fund can be used for the road work and fire protection, he said.

An identical bill introduced by Rep. Gerald J. Bolleau of Wausau is on the House calendar.

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TRYING EVERYONE BUT THE ACCUSED

In reading a complete transcript of the examination of Mayor Walker a person can almost see himself present at one of those Mafia trials in an Italian court where judges, lawyers, witnesses, all talk at the same time and with the aid of wild gesticulations. This must have made it hard for the reporter at New York to take everything down despite the rapidity of his shorthand but he might have succeeded even with these handicaps were it not for the shrieking of the spectators.

The actors in this drama—and sometimes burlesque—are Mayor Walker on the witness stand, seven members of the investigating commission presided over by a chairman called Hofstadter, and Examiner Seabury, scourge of Tammany, putting questions.

“Mr. Seabury—Let me have the account.”

Mr. Steingut (One of the commission)—“Don’t you see, Mr. Mayor (gavel), you don’t know the operation of this committee. Along about 4:30 today counsel must have a headline, and this is the purpose of it. We are going to get the headline now. (Gavel, laughter, applause).”

Mr. McNaboe (One of the commission)—“There they go, one after the other.”

Mr. Seabury—“Just be patient for a moment.”

Mr. Steingut—“I want to say this—The Chairman—Just a minute.”

Mr. Steingut—“That as a good lawyer it is an outrage on the part of counsel. (Gavel).”

The Chairman—“Stop. You have been quiet in the audience, all afternoon and we have appreciated it.”

Mayor Walker (The Witness)—“I hope he proves it is mine. I will try and collect it. (Laughter, gavel).”

Mr. Steingut—“I hope, Mr. Mayor—(Laughter, gavel) Now, Mr. Mayor—(Gavel).”

The Chairman—“Stop. The subject to you, when you get out of here tonight, on your way home, you will pick up a newspaper in which there will be a headline ‘Shrewd Deposit \$700,000,’ and they are going to try to make some attempt by innuendo to hook it up to you.”

The Witness—I hope he does hook it up. I will accept it if I can get it. (Laughter).

The Chairman—“Stop, sup. (Laughter, gavel).”

Mr. Steingut—\$750,000 for this, for the persecution of the Mayor of the city of New York.

The Chairman—“Stop.”

Mr. Steingut—\$750,000 the State of New York is paying. (Applause, laughter, gavel).

Mr. Steingut—Why, in the darkest days of Russia nothing like this would ever take place. (Laughter, gavel). You have got your headlines, if you will get any satisfaction out of it.

Mr. Seabury—“Don’t lose your head. Mr. Steingut—I am losing my head. (Laughter, gavel). I have good reason to lose my head when I see this kind of evidence being introduced by an ex-judge of the Court of Appeals. (Gavel).”

Mr. McNaboe—“Nobody pays any attention to it. Don’t get excited. It is just a balloon.”

Mr. Cuvillier (One of the commission)—“The Mayor says he denies it. That ends it. (Laughter).”

The Chairman—“Now please be quiet in the back there.”

Mr. Cuvillier—“The papers won’t take the last word from Seabury or anybody else.”

Mr. Steingut—“We can win elections despite the papers.”

The Chairman—“Is there a question pending?”

Mr. Seabury—“I haven’t had an opportunity to put it.”

The Chairman—“Please put it.”

Mr. Seabury—“If they may return from Russia and the balloon to New York, I would like to put a question.”

The Chairman—“All right. Judge, please put your question now.”

Mr. Steingut—“I would rather be in Russia than have this kind of persecution.”

The Chairman—“All right. Judge, put your question, please.”

The above is but an ordinary sample of the fighting tactics of the minority members of the commission. After a display of this kind they would subside for 15 or 20 minutes, and apparently until the evidence Counsel Seabury was introducing became again too warm for their comfort and then they would break forth, abusing everyone in general but Seabury in particular. To Mayor Walker’s credit it may be said that he rebuffed and told these ardent “judges” that he could take care of himself.

A TESTIMONIAL
Heywood Brown who writes an interesting daily column in the New York World-Telegram came to Milwaukee recently as a delegate to the Socialist convention.

He devoted his column to explaining that Milwaukee “is wet under the most curious and pleasant conditions which exist in any American city which I have visited.” The comparison of Milwaukee to other cities was not made upon the basis of wetness but had to do with the manner in which the authorities conduct themselves.

He tells how he was in a speakeasy sipping good beer and discussing the future of socialism and other dreams at an early hour one morning when in walked a policeman in uniform. The policeman ordered a glass of beer and drank it.

Up to this point there was no lesson to be learned in comparing Milwaukee with any other place. But Mr. Brown was astonished to see the policeman put down his two dimes and walk out. He made inquiry and found that speak-easies in Milwaukee operate without paying any tribute to the local police. In comparison to New York and other Eastern cities this is astonishing. Mr. Brown refers to it as a “quaint native custom.”

Mr. Brown was so affected by this occurrence that he entered into a discussion with the bartender concerning it. The latter declared there was no reason why he should treat a policeman in a manner different from the rest of his trade, that he gave a free drink to every customer on Christmas, Thanksgiving and New Year’s Eve, and otherwise the customer had to pay his way.

The story is a compliment to Milwaukee and its police system but Mr. Brown omitted one sinister aspect. Why did the policeman pay two dimes for a glass of beer that ought to cost a nickel? The course that beer took through all its process of manufacture, bottling and delivery was attended with corruption. Fifteen cents a glass extra is what is paid as the price of stealth, secrecy and crime, and the elimination of the policeman from the dishonest procedure still leaves a lot to be desired.

GENERAL DAWES DOESN’T CHANGE

Amid the logrolling contests taking place in the stagnant pools of congressional inaction, it is refreshing to discover an old mill stream undammed by political swagger and party bickerings. Its waters flow unrestrained, clear and sparkling as ever.

The subject of this simile is General Charles G. Dawes, a man of turbulent fame and similar language.

As president of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, General Dawes appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee to answer adverse criticism that his organization was a means of helping “big business” only and that men with limited capital would obtain little benefit from it. Much of this criticism appeared political in character.

His answer was unmistakably direct and his sluice gates were wide open. Said he:

“For God’s sake, keep politics out of the Reconstruction Corporation. We’re not giving any money away. We’re loaning it on adequate security. We could have political bunk and political smut committees and damned demagoguery down there at the Corporation but we’re doing a business job and, damn it, we intend to continue doing it. If we make mistakes, wait until the return of better times and then, if you want to, give us hell individually.”

The reader will slap his nether limb with gusto at this refreshing contrast to many of the eloquent nothings that pour forth from the capitol dome. These are no honeyed remarks of one seeking political favors. Rather do the words express the courage of a man ready to tackle a difficult job and stand responsible for the consequences of his official acts.

Raindrops during a drizzle fall at a rate of only two and a half feet a second. Dr. W. J. Humphreys, of the U. S. Weather Bureau, reports. Bigger raindrops of a typical “shower” fall about 10 feet a second.

Part of the loot of bandits in the neighborhood of Sydney, Australia, recently, has included a brick wall, 30 feet long and six feet high, all except the frames of 20 railway locomotives, and a part of a church.

Vitamin C has been concentrated and isolated in lemon juice. Dr. C. C. King, Pittsburgh, Pa., chemist, has announced.

A huge metal globe, standing as high as an eight-story building, will represent the earth and house a display of prehistoric monsters at the Chicago World’s Fair next year.

In eating, the human jaws generate an electrical current of five one-thousandths of a volt.

The rudder of the S. S. Berengaria weighs 55 tons.

THE POST-KIDNAPER

THE FIRST column written in the new office... much business of trying to get new ideas out of the swell fixtures... swell fixtures are not conducive to new ideas... what’s more, the kid has apparently not yet learned how to find his way around these offices—he hasn’t brought our morning paper yet... and, since we managed to talk ourself into Memorial Day off, Tuesday’s column is being done for Tuesday... a lotta swell way to start column-writing in this plant—almost a day late with the first one... oh, well...
...
People are walking around the building looking very strange and almost lost. Their faces are familiar. Where have they come from? Sure, sure—they’re the people who used to work with their feet almost in the back of our neck over in the other place. And maybe that gag about being late to work because of getting lost trying to find the proper desk isn’t such a bad one after all. Somebody is gonna have to draw a map or the management will have to hire a guide.
...
The First Contribution to Be Received at the New Address
Dear Jonah:
Fifty-fifty
“Lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine,” The maiden declared with fervor divine. The Caveman then answered with mirth-filling glee, “Lips that kiss poodles shall never kiss me.” —Dee Jay Cee
A gent who should know what he’s talking about told us Sunday that the Post-Crescent’s moving job is almost unprecedented in newspaper history. The entire plant was moved and not a single edition missed. They forgot our old chair though. Hooray.
...
Sidelight: small boy enters lobby of new offices. Eyes like saucers. Clutches at his cap. Doesn’t know whether to take it off. Can’t blame him. We quit wearing a hat. Last time we put it down, somebody thought a workman had left it here and tossed it into a wastebasket.
...
Now is we can only find the place where we’re supposed to turn this column in...
...
Jonah-the-corerer

Just Folks
By Edgar A. Guest

THE CALMER LIFE
What more from life does man require Than reinment, bed and food and fire? With these, though humble they may be, The spring flowers blooming he can see. The joy of laughter he can know, Can watch his little garden grow: Find Friendship and in countless ways Make interesting all his days.
How many years shall man in vain Seek peace from luxury and gain? Though well it is his goal to reach, This truth alone success can teach: That no estate from care is free, And only he can happy be Who, rich or poor, has faith to grace With tenderness the common place.
The happiness man hopes to find Is truly of the heart and mind; A gift that lies himself within, Not something he must fight to win. Though rich or poor who plays the man And does the little that he can Time’s ordinary tasks to share Can fill life’s purpose anywhere. (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward
TEN YEARS AGO
Tuesday, May 30, 1922
No paper because of Memorial Day.
...
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Tuesday, June 4, 1907
Announcement of the marriage of Miss Alma Schroeder, Appleton, to Ira A. Stiff, which took place the previous Saturday at Monmouth, Ill., had been received in Appleton.
Mrs. John Olmstead was spending a few days at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Burdon at Green Bay.
Mrs. Joseph Thomas left that morning for Grand Rapids, Mich., where she was to spend several months at the home of her parents.
William H. Kreiss was at Wrentham that afternoon attending a meeting of the supreme assembly of the Equitable Reserve Association.
Miss Stella Michelstetter had returned from Chicago where she had been studying music for several months.
August Meyer returned the previous evening from a three days’ business trip to Detroit, Mich.
J. P. Buck left that morning for Berlin where he was to attend the convention of Baptists which was in session there.
A marriage license was issued the previous day to Nicholas Hoerrmann and Laura Roemer, both of Appleton.
The average dollar bill remains in circulation a little less than two years. When it becomes worn by handling it is returned to the U. S. Treasury Department where it is destroyed and a new bill is issued to take its place.
The fish-culture division of the Canadian government has developed what is said to be a gamier fish by crossbreeding brown trout and Atlantic salmon.
People over 21 years old of voting age in the United States since 1920 have increased in number by 19.8 per cent to a total of 72,943,624, the U. S. Census Bureau reports.
Five million acres of lumber were burned by forest fires in the United States during 1930, the Forest Service reports.
The only book possessed by Eskimos of Labrador, printed in their own language, has been the Bible.
A red rose is the rent paid for tenure of a manor in Somerset, England. The custom is more than 700 years old.
The male cardinal is the most affectionate of birds. Only death or captivity can separate it from its mate.
Doors of an inclosed motor truck of a hauler in Portland, Ore., swing downward to facilitate loading.

To See Ourselves as Others See Us!

RECORD: RESPONSIBLE FOR BOULEVARD, RACKETEERING, AND GENERAL DISRESPECT FOR LAW AND ORDER.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR CRIME

Personal Health Talks
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

THE HEALING OF VARICOSE ULCER
In our last discussion of the subject I had a fine time calling every-body ignorant in one degree or another. I defined the various degrees of ignorance and assigned to victims of varicose ulcer who keep their ulcer more than a few months to their proper degrees. At that, since so many bandits nowadays affect odd degrees, wouldn't it be a good idea to grant a lot of people the degrees P. F., D. F., or G. D. F.? I think D. F. would fit many varicose ulcer sufferers admirably.
We had just applied the paste dressing to the patient's leg when the bell rang. That was not a bad predicament to leave him in. But he can't go around with a painted leg forever, so today we'll give him four directions here so that all varicose ulcer sufferers may have a fair show, if they wish to try the treatment.
Mix together 6 ounces of gelatin, 3 ounces of zinc oxide, 10 ounces of glycerin and 10 ounces of water. Slowly heat and stir the mixture till a smooth rubbery mass is formed. Now carefully wash the ulcer and skin around it with plain soap and warm water. Dry this gently. Then heat the pain tor paste just enough to melt it to the consistency of thin paint, and apply a coat of the paint with a clean paint brush to the entire leg from the base of the great toe to a point an inch or two below the bend of the knee, covering the ulcer and all. On this apply a two inch gauze bandage spirally from toe to knee. Then a second coat of paint on the bandage. Then a second bandage. Then a third coat of paint, and a third bandage. Finally a finishing coat of paint over all. The dressing should be applied first thing in the morning when the leg is least swollen.
Once it is applied you forget you have an ulcer. At least you forget it till the itching and irritation from the discharge becomes annoying, and then you cut off the soft cast along a line opposite the ulcer and remove the old dressing, and bathe the ulcer and skin again, dry, and apply a second dressing as before. The first should be left undisturbed for from one to three weeks, and likewise the second. No other treatment is required while you are wearing the paste dressing. As a rule two or three such dressings will bring about complete healing.
Ulcer sufferers vested with the degree D. F. must be tender, gentle, but firmly, that hot paint hurts like hot paint if applied to a raw surface, so here's an occasion where a little intelligence is needed—better call on some intelligent person to see that the paint is heated only enough to render it applicable as paint. Then, too, remember you are not painting a fence post, and use the softest brush with the lightest touch.
Gelatin is virtually purified glue. Therefore if the leg happens to be a hairy one it is well to smear the skin first with petrolatum so the splint or cast will not take the hair off when it is removed.
I think we told here recently, or if not then we shall soon, about the rubber sponge dressing for varicose ulcers. If any of our readers with the degree of P. F. makes a fizzle of the paint treatment he might do worse than fall back on the comparatively simple rubber sponge treatment till he can learn more.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Cramps in Calves
I have had much the same experience as your correspondent, R. H., who reported that he gets quick relief from cramps in the calves while in bed, by pressing his feet against the foot of the bed. I have found that pressing the ball of the foot-board brings prompt relief to such cramps. (D. E. G.)
Allow me to enter my remedy for cramps in legs. I get them very often, and to relieve them I simply get out of bed and stand on my feet a few minutes. The pains leave and do not bother me again the rest of the night. And now, while I have your attention, would you please give me particulars regarding your Iodin Ration... (H. P. F.)
Answer—Ah, ah, naughty! Musn't ring in separate subject. Write separately letter for that, and inclose stamped envelope bearing your address. All our readers with cramp in the calf will find these reports interesting. All those with pain in the neck will not.
I had nearly 50 warts on my hand, and after trying numerous remedies without benefit I read in your column about the use of castor oil. The first few applications showed improvement and after rubbing on some castor oil each night and morning for a week they all disappeared. (P. G.)
Answer—Which doesn't prove anything, for warts have a way of coming and going without rhyme or reason. Too bad you didn't have 50 warts on each hand. Then you might have tried the castor oil on the one hand while putting nothing on the other hand, and you would have had better evidence, tho one swallow never makes a summer. If a thousand of our readers with warts would try rubbing them night and morning for a few moments with a drop or two of castor oil for a week or two, then report whether they still have warts or not, we'd have some evidence worth considering.
(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address: Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tynymites
By Hal Cochran
WEE Copy knocked upon the door. He waited and then knocked some more. But still nobody answered. “This is just too bad,” said he.
“I know I won't be satisfied until I know who lives inside. You'll think that someone would be here. This really puzzles me.”
Then Scouty said, “Oh, let me try my luck at knocking. I'm sure I can make more noise than you did. Your knock was a gentle tap.”
“To let folks know that we exist, the thing to do is use the fist! You'll always have more luck, lad, if you knock, instead of rap.”
“Bang! Bang!” The knocking was real loud. A voice cried out, “No one's allowed. Please come again some other day, when we are not tired out.”
“Oh, please!” cried Scouty. “Please come here! We're friendly, and there's naught to fear. We want to find out what you Scrub-a-dubs are all about.”
The door then opened slowly. “Gee! This is a funny sight to see,” said Duncy. “Hi, there. Scrub-a-dubs. We are the Tynymites.”
“We've just dropped in to call on you. Please tell us what you queer folks do. And then we'll travel on our way and see some other sights.”
One Scrub-a-dub then said, “All right! To you we'll be a funny sight. I am a tall and lanky broom, but I do lots of work.”
“This fellow here's a bucket. He is quite a bit of help to me. In fact he works the live-long day and doesn't like to shirk.”
Another shouted, “I'm a mop, and, say, you'll never see me stop when there are cleaning jobs to do. I dearly love to scrub!”
The last one said, “I sweep the ground when folks are pushing me around.” And thus the happy Tynymites met each Scrub-a-dub.
(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)
(The Tynymites hear a clean-up song in the next story.)

A Bystander In Washington
BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — The bald and rufous-faced senator from Nevada—Tasker Lodwede Oddie—as a rule doesn't permit himself to be maneuvered into a position on the senate floor where he may encounter political cross firing.
He is a staunch regular republican who rarely speaks in the senate chamber; a senator who most of the times sits at his desk with a grave expression and listens.
But for the past two or three months he has watched with increasing alarm and apprehension efforts on the part of senators to top off arbitrarily a flat 10 per cent on all appropriations bills.
A member of the senate appropriations committee, Oddie took it upon himself to write the heads of the various government departments and get first hand information on the effect such reductions in expenditures would have.
The result was that he gathered some rather convincing information, purporting to show that in many instances thousands of employees would have to be dismissed, and services rendered by the department drastically curtailed.
All of which he carefully laid before the senate. But it seemed to have little effect. The work of slashing went on.
Senator Oddie went to the White House. On two occasions within the last few days he has talked the situation over with the President. Following one of these conferences, he returned to the senate floor and introduced a resolution calling upon the senate to rescind previous action in cutting appropriations.
Probably he could have done nothing which would have more quickly set off a political explosion in the senate chamber. Still smarting from the President's recent two-barreled attack on congress for its refusal to effect economies, democratic senators were quick to attack.
And before they let up, the usually composed and unruffled Nevada senator was a somewhat addled and flushed individual.
“On The Spot”
What they wanted to know of Senator Oddie was that if they agreed to his proposal could senators have the assurance that “we will not be attacked by the White House as the House was attacked because we are not saving money.”
Dill of Washington, McKeller of Tennessee, Robinson of Arkansas, Tydings of Maryland and Norris, progressive republican of Nebraska, joined in the twitting of Oddie. It was an opening they had been waiting for for days, and they made the most of it.
In vain he tried to tell them that he had not discussed the proposal in

People's Forum
The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be reasonable. The reasonable bounds of contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.
Laboring Man Answers
Editor Post-Crescent—May I ask “Mr. Farmer,” who by the way has properly signed his article in the People's forum of May 27th, a few questions. Who's the foreign business man he refers to? The man the steely eyed banker has loaned the trade securities to. The proposition as outlined by Mr. Bahcall was to have the farmer and the laboring man get the trade certificates. If the farmer or laboring man chooses to give a banker his certificate, it has accomplished what it was intended to do; that is to liquidate the farmer's or laboring man's indebtedness to the banker or any other legitimate business man. If the banker chooses to loan this certificate to the so-called foreign business man, the laboring man or farmers according to the plan only has 2c invested and has been given \$1.00 credit. Mighty fine investment isn't it Mr. Farmer? Regardless if the banker had to paste another 2c stamp on the certificate, will the Mr. Farmer enlighten me just what he means by the “foreign business man?”
An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure, so I've been told. If Mr. Farmer knew for the past 12 years that agriculture would eventually break down why didn't he organize to save himself and his associates?
Will Mr. Farmer please put me wise as to the meaning of the “blind vote of Union Labor.” You gave as a cause for this depression Labor's refusal to admit that he and the Farmer are on common ground. How ridiculous! Labor has persistently admitted that the farmers and labor do not only stand on common ground but that the farmer is on a much higher level than labor. Labor has always contended that unless the farmer prospered the nation can't.
You refer to the union laboring man sitting on top of the rainbow doing a days work now and then at wartime wages. Please, Mr. Farmer, introduce me to the union man who is making wartime wages or any where near wartime wages and you'll be introducing me to the world's 8th wonder.
Mr. Farmer seems to be referring to his binder a great deal. Doesn't he know that the poor laboring man making his binder, organized or not, has been the victim of wage slashing since the beginning of the war of every depression. Not only has his wages been slashed but his work has been staggered due to the fact that the laboring man isn't getting enough wages to buy the farmer's products to enable the farmer to buy a binder.
This depression will end and Mr. Farmer's so called prosperity will be just around the corner when Labor receives it's just dues to buy the farmer's products. We realize that if the farmer prospers so will we and the entire nation.
Broadminded Laboring Man.

Today's Anniversary
GERMANS REACH MARNE
On May 31, 1918, German troops in the Chemin des Dames sector continued their great drive, reaching Chateau Thierry and other points on the Marne.
Fighting in the center of the huge salient created by the German offensive was intense throughout the night, but Allied positions on the flanks were being held without great trouble.
French reserve divisions began to arrive at the front rapidly and to take their places beside the remnants of the divisions which had received the full shock of the first attack.
American troops were in the lines near Chateau Thierry and it seemed probable that they would be involved in severe fighting within the next 24 hours.
Despite gains by the Germans, Allied officials were optimistic and said that it was a matter of time until the balance of power on the western front was transferred to their forces.
detail with the President. But they wouldn't listen—
They had him “on the spot.” They taunted him, and “tormented” him for more than an hour, then in routine fashion referred his proposal to a committee.

Buying twice as cautiously? You'll like these new dark toned shirts.
\$1.95
The newest thing in shirts is deep dark shades of almost every color.
The newest thing in buying shirts is to save all the money you can while getting all you need in quality.
These won't shrink and forsake your neck or wrists.
It's a high grade shirt in a value that a man who needs one shirt likes well enough to need two!
SUMMER TIES
65c, \$1.00 and \$1.50
Matt Schmidt & Son
HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
106 E. College Ave.

DENY BANKERS URGED CITIES SERVICE CUT

Omission Means Saving of
\$20,000,000 Annually for
This Corporation

BY JOHN A. CRONE
Copyright, 1932, By Cons. Press
New York—(CPA)—The omission of dividends on 10 issues of stock of Cities Service Co. and its subsidiaries, announced after the market's close Friday, affects more than 650,000 shareholders scattered all over the world. These dividend omissions were made, according to Henry L. Doherty, head of the far flung public utility and petroleum company to conserve cash resources and thus provide for property acquisitions and improvements which probably could not be refunded by public financing for the next two years.

Passing of the dividends, which means a saving to the company of \$20,000,000 a year and affects the second largest group of shareholders in the world—being exceeded only by that of American Telephone & Telegraph—directs attention to the number of dividends that have been reduced or omitted since the depression began and the causes for such action.

An accurate compilation of dividend revisions kept from Dec. 31, 1930, to March 31, 1932, shows that stockholders of leading American corporations have lost in income \$1,178,735,930. Of this, \$563,035,270 was cut from dividends in the first three months of this year.

2,500 Policies Changed
Since this compilation was gathered many more than 2,500 companies have changed their dividend policies. Based on dividend actions through April it is safe to say that revisions have caused a drop of more than the entire 12 months of 1931.

The causes for such dividend actions, which reduce purchasing power and tax-paying ability, are more important than the mere statistics. Pennsylvania railroad broke its dividend record of more than 80 years because it was compelled to do so by the reconstruction finance corporation, which made the dividend omission the only condition on which it would advance the carrier money to complete its huge and essential electrification program.

With government agencies making dividend omissions a condition to the obtaining of loans, it is small wonder that banks impose similar conditions, although Mr. Doherty made it plain that bankers did not dictate Cities Service's action on dividends. What he said also explains why many corporations have either reduced or discontinued dividends.

"Bank credit is harder to get, due to the fact that bankers feel the necessity of a liquid position," Mr. Doherty said. "There is no chance for any corporate financing at present and it does not appear that there will be any opportunity for such financing in the next couple of years."

Favors Lower Taxes
"One of the chief difficulties today is due to the abundance of tax-exempt securities. There are more than \$4,500,000,000 in the state of New York alone. I believe that the strong boxes of taxable securities must first be emptied before there will be any chance for corporate financing. In my opinion the government should have lowered income taxes instead of raising them."

Wall Street agrees that the congressional policy of "soaking the rich" as shown by the tax bill debates, seriously hampers industry in raising capital for expansion and development work and thus retards recovery by adding to the number of unemployed.

There are some good tax-free bonds selling to yield 7.4 per cent. This means that an investor living in New York, with an income of \$1,000,000 a year, would have to get industrial investments to yield almost 16 per cent to put him on a parity with a tax-free yield of 7.4 per cent.

Their Plea For Dad Won Hoover's Aid



They traveled alone from Detroit to Washington to appeal to President Hoover for the release of their father, Charles R. Feagan, held of a Federal charge for possession of a stolen automobile. And here on the steps of the White House are Irene, 11, Bernice, 13, and Clifford Feagan, 10, after Mr. Hoover had promised to use his "good offices" in their behalf. The father was freed pending a new hearing. (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

STREET COMMITTEE TO RECOMMEND NEW WALL

Recommendation that a retaining wall be built on Lawrence-st. at the west end of Jones park, will be made by the street and bridge committee to the common council Wednesday evening.

The committee also suggests that a sewer be built on W. Winnebago-st. west of Mason-st. that Trencher between Walnut and Searsville be paired, that drain be placed in the

THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES
Matinees 1:45 & 3:30
Evenings 7 and 9
15c ELITE 25c
TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST
Today and Wed.-- TODAY IS BARGAIN DAY—First Show Tonight at 6:45—Second at 8:00
POSSESSION!... Unwritten Code of Men Beyond Law!
A pretty girl playing with fire. She knew she was wrong... but love swept her on to destruction.
HELEN TWELVETREES in
"Panama Flo"
With Charles Bieford — Robt. Armstrong
Andy Clyde — Metrophone Comedy
NOTE— TODAY is Bargain Day. Clip This Ad and Present it at Box Office. With One Paid Adult Admission it will admit (2) two. GOOD MATINEE or EVENING.
Thurs.-Fri.—CAROLE LOMBARD in "NO ONE MAN"

corner of Candee and Weimars, and that 10 barrels of oil for street parking be purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swartzel of Milwaukee are visiting Mrs. Swartzel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schuh, 921, N. Appleton-st.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Schillabell, 744 W. Prospect-ave, and Mrs. Edward Preston, also of Appleton, were Shiocron visitors Sunday.

Frog Legs tonight at Rud's Place, in the Flats.

Attacking the fur tax as a sales tax, Blaine said, "This is the first proposal to endorse in principle the sales tax on a necessity of life on which the senate has been called to act."

Copeland Sarcastic
In a discussion of percentage of the sales tax idea, Sen. Copeland said:

"The senator from Wisconsin has made the senator from Pennsylvania (Mr. Reed) and the senator from Massachusetts (Mr. Walsh) the father and mother of the sales tax."

He ought to include the senior senator from Utah (Mr. Smoot) as the grandfather of that idea, because he was the originator of it, I believe."

To this Blaine promptly retorted: "I did not want to run the parentage back to Adam," and then proceeded to reiterate his opposition to the entire sales tax idea.

At several points the debate became acrimonious, particularly when Senator Smoot recommended limitation of debate, saying "The Senator from Wisconsin now has spoken quite a while."

Replied Blaine: "I see no object in the Senator suggesting to me that I have spoken quite a while. I have occupied scarcely any time during these two weeks and the suggestion carries an implication of criticism. I am sure the senator ought to grant the privilege to a senator to discuss a matter when that senator so chooses. I assume the responsibility for whatever discussion I may indulge in here in this chamber."

In debate Sen. Blaine won the support of Sen. Walsh of Montana and Sen. Tamm of Maryland to his amendment, the latter observing that "there are a million truck drivers who use rabbit skins in the winter time and it seems to me it would be outrageous to take the little bit of warmth which may be obtained from the cheaper skins and impose a tax on it."

Sen. La Follette was paired on the vote.

AMENDMENT FIGHT ON TAX MEASURE LOST BY BLAINE

Wisconsin Senator Goes Down to Defeat After Lengthy, Wordy Debate

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)
Washington — After lengthy, wordy—at times, acridly wordy—debate, Sen. John J. Blaine of Wisconsin went down to defeat in the Senate on this amendment to the tax bill to exempt from the 10 per cent fur tax, coats and jackets with wholesale prices under \$40, and caps, gloves or mittens with wholesale price under \$4.

The Blaine amendment was designed to aid the poor who live in cold climates and need cheap fur for cheap, warm clothes, the Wisconsin senator said. The vote defeating the amendment was 25 yeas to 49 nays.

Fighting for the exemption, Blaine said, in part:

"I want to invite attention to the fact that over 60 per cent of the people of the United States live in a climate where the temperature hovers around zero or below for many months of the year. The people living in these regions need warm garments; they need warm fur coats and jackets, caps and mittens. . . . Of the various classes of workers who required fur-lined caps and coats or mittens, the Wisconsin senator cites street-car motormen, railroad workers, particularly freight-train brakemen, factory and mine workers who live far from their places of employment, woodsmen, farmers, and children who go miles to school."

Building Permits
Two building permits were issued Friday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to H. W. Perske, 1102 N. Union-st. cost \$175; and Dan Hoh, 1116 W. Harrison-st. residence, cost \$2,500.

CELLOPHANE WRAPPED TO REACH YOU CLEAN! MEN'S SHIRTS!

Tailored of Closely Woven Broadcloth... Choose from Plain Colors and Patterns!

\$1.00

The last washing or the first, you can count on these fine broadcloths to be always the exact size you bought! They're fully PRE-SHRUNK! Here are the colors and patterns you'll like best... rich, var-dyed blues, tans, greens and whites... stripes and solids. Note, too, the careful styling of the collar... the full, roomy tailoring... the wide, box-center pleat... the ocean pearl buttons!

WARNER'S
Last Day
JOE E. BROWN
"The TENDERFOOT"
Ginger Rogers
TO-MORROW
WILD YOUTH
Looking For a Thrill
And Gallantly Paying The High Fare For Their Love Affair!

FOX
TODAY and WED.
So Mighty It Took This Amazing Aggregation of Stars to Make It!
Walter HUSTON
Dorothy JORDAN
Lewis STONE
Schnozle DURANTE
Neil HAMILTON
Myrna LOY
Joan MARSH
John MILJAN
"THE WET PARADE"
COMEDY — NEWS
ON ACCOUNT OF THE LENGTH OF FEATURE THE LAST SHOW WILL BE PRESENTED AT 9:05
Try the Post-Crescent Classified Ads

"LOVE AFFAIR"
DOROTHY MACKAIL
Humphrey Bogart
A Columbia Picture
Added
RUTH ETTING in
"A Regular Trooper"
Cartoon — Latest News
LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES and COATS — MEN'S SUITS and TOPCOATS Dry Cleaned and Pressed for \$1
JOHNSON'S Cleaners & Dyers
Phone Appleton 558
Kaukauna 81-W

SPECIAL — WEDNESDAY ONLY!
Women's \$2.00
Sport Oxfords
\$1.25
ALL SIZES
R & S SHOE STORE
116 E. College Ave.

Kroger Stores
UNIVERSAL
THESE PRICES GOOD UNTIL THURSDAY NIGHT, JUNE 2nd
JEWEL COFFEE 3 Lbs. 49c
OXYDOL Large Pkg. 23c
CAMAY SOAP 3 Bars 21c
LAVA SOAP Per Bar 5c
MILK Country Club Tall Can 6c
PET or CARNATION 7c
PORK-BEANS Country Club 6 Cans 25c
JELLY BEANS 2 Lbs. 25c
RICE POPS Pkg. 10c
WHEAT POPS Pkg. 9c
BABO Cans and Polishes 2 Cans 25c
JELL POWDER Country Club Pkg. 5c
CHOICEST FRUITS and VEGETABLES
APPLES Fancy Winesaps 4 Lbs. 20c
CARROTS Fresh Green Tops Bunch 5c
ONIONS Fancy Texas Yellow 6 Lbs. 25c
CUCUMBERS Fancy Grade Field Crop 1 lb. 6c

CELLOPHANE WRAPPED TO REACH YOU CLEAN! MEN'S
SHIRTS!
Tailored of Closely Woven Broadcloth... Choose from Plain Colors and Patterns!
\$1.00
The last washing or the first, you can count on these fine broadcloths to be always the exact size you bought! They're fully PRE-SHRUNK! Here are the colors and patterns you'll like best... rich, var-dyed blues, tans, greens and whites... stripes and solids. Note, too, the careful styling of the collar... the full, roomy tailoring... the wide, box-center pleat... the ocean pearl buttons!

Zinc-ite Paint
Certified House Paint
\$2.45 Gal.
Highest quality made. Covers 499 sq. ft. per gallon with two good coats.
4-Hour Enamel
For Walls, Wood, Metal
79c qt.
16 colors. Gallon covers 400 - 450 sq. ft. Certified quality.
4-Inch Brush
Fine Quality Priced Only
\$1.19
Paint brush with pure Chinese bristles... Beaver tail handle.
Closet Seats
Of Durable Birchwood!
\$2.10
Popular rubbed mahogany finish. Can be used with any closet outfit!
Tool Grinders
5 Inch Corundum Wheel!
\$1.19
Nickel plated handle, tool rest, screw clamp... Red gear case.
Dairy Pails
Full 12-Quart Capacity!
3 for \$1.10
Strong, durable, unbreakable. Bright finish... Red rim... smooth seams.
Pocket Watch
New Haven — Reduced to
\$1.00
Top Top Quality... in box. Octagon non-tarnish chrome plated case.

\$7.50 A MONTH buys a TruKold ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
\$7.50 a month figures only 25 cents a day. \$7.50 DOWN... Small carrying charge on deferred payments.
\$139.50
DELIVERED and INSTALLED
Larger Sizes
\$10 Down, \$10 a Month
Super Service Power... Over size Thick Insulation... Current Used Only About 1/2 the time... Over-size Food Capacity that is Standard Rated.
Gasoline Range With Automatic Safety Control
\$69.85
This range cooks 15% faster than city gas... plus absolute safety in your kitchen! The AUTOMATIC SAFETY CONTROL is rated "Class A" by Underwriters Laboratories, Inc. Porcelain enamel throughout: marbled rim. Fast baker!

Windsor Gas Range
Fully Enameled in "High Light" Porcelain
\$36.85
\$5 Down, \$5 Monthly Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments
The INSULATED OVEN, the OVEN HEAT REGULATOR and the TOP BURNER LIGHTER are rarely found in a range at this low price. And think of the years of delightful kitchen service its rigid cast iron construction insures. See it!
Price Includes Delivery and Installation
20c HEADLIGHT BULBS. Latest type. Mazda Gas filled. Carry a spare.
15c FAN BELTS. Fine long-wearing belts in sizes for every car.
35c 5-MINUTE VULCANIZER... Cuts cost of tube repairs! With 3 patch units.
15c TIRE PATCHES... Cement coated... self-vulcanizing... With gum rubber plug.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
226 W. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 630 APPLETON

Miss Tarr At Meeting Of A.A.U.W.

MISS Anna Tarr, librarian at Lawrence college, attended a meeting of the Wisconsin Federation of branches of American Association of University Women which took place Saturday at Milwaukee. A luncheon was served at the College Club and the meeting followed.

The meeting was called by Mrs. A. C. Hough, Janesville, state chairman, for the purpose of discussing the program for the state committee for next year. The theme of the meeting was Creative Education, and the discussion centered around the question, "What do our schools and communities offer for our children of school age?" The speaker was A. G. Pellikan, director of art education in Milwaukee public schools, who told of what is being accomplished in the Milwaukee schools and outlined suggestions for the committee.

The committee consists of Mrs. Hough, Janesville, chairman; President H. Briggs, of Milwaukee; Dean L. Mendonhall, dean of women at Carroll college; Susan B. Davis, assistant dean of women at the University of Wisconsin; Mrs. H. H. Foster, former teacher in Burr school, Beloit; and Miss Tarr, librarian at Lawrence college. Miss Adela Klumb, teacher at Appleton high school, is local chairman of the education committee.

Happy Hearts 4-H club met Friday evening at the home of Arline Groat, route 4, Seymour. Plans were made for starting demonstration teams and selecting an advisory committee at the next meeting, and it was decided to devote a half hour at each meeting to sewing. Evelyn Lemke, route 5, Appleton, was initiated into the club, making a total of 13 members. Marcelita Inde and Florence Krabbe were appointed on the committee for the next meeting which will be June 17 at the Inde home, route 4, Seymour. Games were played and refreshments served.

Crash Leads to Betrothal



A romance that started in the hospital was revealed at Marietta, O., when Charlotte White, shown above, daughter of Ohio's governor, and Dr. Frank E. Hamilton, house physician at Grant hospital, Columbus, O., announced their engagement. Miss White met Dr. Hamilton while she was recuperating from injuries suffered in an auto crash.

Officers Of Eagles Will Take Seats

JOINT installation of officers of Fraternal Order of Eagles and the Auxiliary will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Eagle hall. A lunch will be served after the ceremony and a dance will follow.

Officers of the eagle who will be seated include Frank Huntz, president; Edward Rammer, vice president; P. P. Donnelly, chaplain; Howard Crosby, secretary; Fred Scheppler, treasurer; Webster Schillbach, conductor; Joseph Boelsen, inside guard; Paul Sell, Hubert Wettstein, and Frank Rammer, trustees; Dr. William C. Felton and Dr. D. S. Runnels, Appleton, and Dr. W. C. Verbrick Little Chute and Kimberly, physicians.

Auxiliary leaders for the coming year are Mrs. Mae Schroeder, president; Mrs. Zada Gosh, vice president; Mrs. Marie Duval, chaplain; Mrs. M. Huntz, secretary; Mrs. Freda Moore, treasurer; Mrs. Regina Ulrich, inside guard; Mrs. Caroline Krahnhold, outside guard; Mrs. Mary Boldt, trustee for three years; Mrs. Valeria Coates, musician; Mrs. Estelle Schneider, conductress; Mrs. Henrietta Foster, past president of the auxiliary; and Mrs. Stella Schneider will act as conductress.

Deborah Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:45 Wednesday night at Odd Fellows hall. Final arrangements for attending the State Rebekah assembly next week will be made.

PARTIES

Twenty-five friends surprised Mrs. John Van Beynen at a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Chris Hearden, 1707 S. Oneida-st. Cards were played, prizes at schafkopf going to Mrs. Louis Lippert, Mrs. John Dick, and Mrs. Earl Weisen, and at plicksack to Mrs. H. Koleske and Mrs. R. Stevenson. Mrs. Van Beynen, whose marriage occurred a week ago, was formerly Miss Loreta Hearden.

Mrs. Ralph Parker and Mrs. William Wolf, Neenah, entertained at a surprise party Saturday in honor of Mrs. William Redlin at her home, E. Fourth-ave, Neenah, who observed her birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for 14 guests. Cards provided the entertainment, and the guests of honor was presented with a gift.

Mrs. William Wolf, E. North Water-st, Neenah, entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening at the home in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. William Redlin. Eight guests were present. The evening was spent informally.

STAGALL BANK BILL SUPPORTED BY BLAINE

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington—If all the states of the union had the same banking record as Wisconsin has, we would have had no such industrial depression as we are experiencing today, Representative Michael K. Reilly told the House of Representatives in urging passage of the Stagall bill to guarantee deposits in national banks.

"Of the 1,345 banks that failed in the United States in 1930, there were only 24 of that number which occurred in Wisconsin and of these 24, twelve were reopened without any loss to depositors."

"However, notwithstanding this banking record for Wisconsin, reports are that it is just as difficult for the business world and the legitimate borrowers to get money from the banks in Wisconsin as almost any other state in the union."

"The bank failures throughout the country and not of an individual state are what wreck confidence in our banking institutions and paralyze the lending hand of the banker."

The measure passed the house and is now before the Senate.

NEWLY-CROWNED

"What?" grumbled the waiter, "no tip? Why the champion miser of this town always gives me a quarter."

"Oh, does he?" said the early diner. "Well, gaze upon the new champion!"—Tit-Bits.

MISS SCHWAB BECOMES BRIDE OF M. NELSON

The marriage of Miss Wilma Schwab, daughter of Max Schwab, Appleton, to Merrick L. Nelson, Bear Creek, took place at 8 o'clock Saturday night in the parsonage of Mt. Olive Lutheran church. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer performed the ceremony. Attending were Miss Mary Kreiss and Willard Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will make their home in Bear Creek where the bridegroom is a teacher in the high school. The bride, who has been teaching in Bear Creek high school, is a graduate of Lawrence college and a member of Beta Phi Alpha sorority.

PIANIST WILL PLAY RECITAL

Edward Dix, pianist from the studio of Gladys Ives Brainard, will present a recital at Peabody hall at 8:45 Wednesday evening. The program, follows:

Bach—Bucini Chaconne in d minor

Chopin Berceuse

Chopin Etude Opus 25, No. 9

Chopin Barcarolle

Liszt—Bucini La Campanella

Haydn Sonata No. 3

Powell Rhapsodie Negre

Orchestral Transcription on second piano by Miss Brainard

LITTLE CHUTE GIRL MARRIES APPLETON MAN

Mrs. Margaret Vanden Brand, Little Chute, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Evelyn, to Clem Murphy, son of Mrs. Mary Murphy, 212 S. Memorial-dr., which took place at St. Mary's Catholic church, Rockford, Ill., Aug. 24, 1931. The couple will reside in Appleton.

New Grotto Dedicated At Cemetery

A NEW grotto, with marble figures of the Blessed Virgin and Bernadette, was dedicated at St. Joseph cemetery at 8:30 Monday morning. The Rev. Father Crescentian, pastor of St. Joseph church, conducted a field mass, after which there was a processional around the cemetery.

The marble figures, purchased by the St. Joseph cemetery association, were imported from Germany.

Capitol Visitor



Washington's younger social set has welcomed a new member from the far west — Miss Mary Borah Lueddemann, of Portland, Ore., niece of Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of the senator from Idaho. Miss Lueddemann, a graduate of St. Helen's Hall, has been visiting the Borahs for several months, enjoying the gay round of capital social events.

ECONOMY MEASURES THREATEN DULUTH WITH LOSS OF NAVY

Civic Organizations Launch Fight to Retain Training Vessel

Duluth, Minn., (AP)—Duluth, located on the largest body of fresh water in the world, for the first time in nearly 20 years faces loss of its "navy" because of government economy measures.

Since 1903 the federal government has stationed at this Lake Superior city a vessel, used principally as a naval training ship for reserve officers and men from Minnesota.

First the U. S. Gopher was at the local port and after the World war the U. S. Essex, ordered scrapped last year. Since 1922 the "navy" of Minnesota has been the U. S. S. Paducah, but the recent government order calls for the scrapping of the ship, together with four other training ships on the Great Lakes.

Duluth, however, is not going to lose its "navy" without a fight. Civic organizations are seeking a rescinding of the order taking away the vessel.

CHILD BUREAU FIGHTS AGAINST REDUCED BUDGET

Starts Battle on Twentieth Anniversary of Founding

BY JULIA BLANSHARD
NEA Service Writer

Washington—The forbidding shadow of governmental economy hovers over the U. S. Children's Bureau on its 20th anniversary.

With heads of the bureau and leaders of child welfare organizations united in opposition to a budget slash, the Senate will vote soon on proposals to lower the bureau's annual appropriation from \$385,000 to \$20,000. Even the former sum has been considered to be inadequate in the past.

Summarizing 20 years of achievement, the bureau will attempt to show the legislators why a reduction in the appropriation will be a direct blow at the health and well-being of the nation's children.

Lillian Wald and Florence Kelly originated the idea. Letters were pouring in: "Why do children die like flies in summer time?" "Why must I put my children in a heartless orphan's home just because I have lost my husband, when I could keep my home and little ones together with just a little help?"

"The government pays to investigate its cotton crop and to learn how farmers should treat cattle and horses. Why shouldn't it have a bureau to study the child crop?" Miss Wald exclaimed.

Favored Proposal

That was in 1909. She wired President Roosevelt and he replied "Bully." But it took three years before a bill framed by Senator Borah passed, creating this all-important branch of government work.

During the 20 years succeeding, first under the leadership of Julia Lathrop for nine years and under Grace Abbott for the next 11, this Children's Bureau has done three distinct and able jobs:

First, in child welfare. Second, in child delinquency. Third, in child labor.

When the bureau started, infant mortality was its first interest. Eight typical cities were taken. Surveys were made. It was found that rich folks lost one child in 27, poor folks one in seven. Physical care, sanitation, feeding were found the reason in the difference. It was discovered that more American mothers died in child birth than in any other civilized nation for which statistics were available. Half of these mothers were found to die unnecessarily.

Out of this year's investigation, which meant at least 25,000 personal visits to homes, the Shepard-Towner bill was passed. Under this bill the government matched the states in funds to set up bureaus for mother and infant health. Only three states failed to accept. 3,000 permanent child health bureaus grew out of it, and mothers and older sisters were taught baby care.

Mortality Reduced

Before this bill passed, 76 out of every 1,000 babies died the first year. Seven years after its passage the ratio dropped to 67. Millions of mothers have learned how babies need spinach and orange juice and that cod liver oil and sunshine will counteract rickets. Even now, however, New Zealand has only half our death rate, so there is more education.

Give Child His Chance For Play

BY ANGELO PATRI

"The trouble with Dick is that the only thing he thinks about is play. When I want him to study his lessons in the evening he is too tired. Any excuse is good enough. But when it comes to play you can't hold him. I've forbidden him to play ball until he gets a hundred in arithmetic but I can't see that he is improving and I'm all tired out struggling with him."

Did you ever try to hold a slippery fish that was trying to get back into the river? You didn't succeed unless you had a net or a bucket handy. You either let that fish go or you killed him. Something like that happens when you try to hold a boy out from play. He has as much need of that ball game on the lot as the fish has for that river. You have just as much chance to hold him, too.

Play is the child's sincere desire for growth. It is not his own idea. That is, not his own in the sense that he created it. The play instinct is born in every child. Its satisfaction is as important to him as the satisfaction of any other major hunger. He needs play as he needs food and air and sunshine.

Play is not a waste of time. We have been too earnest about work in America. We have put it first even in the lives of our children. Play has first place in their lives. It is of first necessity. We have put a bad conscience in play so that whenever we take a day off we have a feeling of guilt. To do nothing but live for a day is a grievous fault with some of us. If it is too late for us to right that notion, and I do not give up yet, it surely ought not to be too late to get the idea right for our children. They are to be free to play their allotted time.

When should a child stop playing and turn to work? When his stage of growth demands it. That does not happen all at once. There is no day fixed for the change. It is a slow merging of the play spirit into the work motive. It comes gradually. You notice that the child works more and plays less. He gives away his cherished marbles. She parts with dolls that have been her heart's delight. Old interests are dropped and new ones taken in their places. Life takes on a more serious aspect and the old childish ways are lost. There will be an occasional glimpse backward as, though the child took a last look at his childhood before parting with it for good. A girl will play with the dolls she has given to her younger sister, a boy will stop for a few whacks at the ball. But the old relationship is broken and it is not resumed.

It will not be necessary to tell the child to stop his play and go to work. Instinct tells him that and he obeys that voice without a thought of protest. It becomes his driving force. As it was in his play so it is in his work. If we provide for a healthy play life for the children we are setting the stage for a healthy working life. The one is dependent upon the other.

Try to look upon play as one of the necessities of a child's life and make rich provision for it.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Weyburn, Sask. — Spots where ducks paddled around a year ago are now planted to wheat, much to the ducks' disgust.

The lake bottoms, rich and fertile, have been planted to grain.

Impressive Parade Ushers In Memorial Day Activities

The tramp of marching feet and strains of martial music echoed far into the past and brought memories of those for whom the day was instituted, during the Memorial Day parade yesterday morning.

Headed by Police Chief George T. Prim and a police escort and the 120th Field Artillery band, the parade assembled on E. College-ave near the Durkee-st intersection, facing west. It moved out at exactly 8:30, going west to Morrison-st, south on S. Morrison-st to Soldiers' Square, then west to Oneida-st, south on S. Oneida-st to Lawrence-st, west on Lawrence-st to Appleton-st, then north on Appleton-st to W. College-ave, and east on College-ave to Lawrence Memorial chapel.

At the close of services at the chapel, the parade reassembled and marched north on N. Union-st to E. College-ave, and then to Riverside cemetery where more services were conducted.

In the line of march, the 120th Field Artillery band was followed by the massed colors of the marshal of the day, Lieut. A. A. Arens, and his aides, Captain A. A. Gritzmacher, Capt. James H. Balliet, Lieut. John Voge and Sgt. Arthur Bunks. The band was in command of Warrant Officer Edward F. Mumm.

Members of Co. D, 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guards, and Spanish American War veterans followed the officials of the day. They were followed by Appleton high school band, members of the Oney Johnston post, American legion, and official cars, bearing the president of the day, Mayor John Goodland, Jr., post chaplains, singers, flower bearers, G. A. R. veterans, relief corps, J. P. Reeve circle, Daughters of the American Revolution, Spanish American War Veterans auxiliary, American legion auxiliary and others.

The second division was headed by the Eagles drum and bugle corps. Following the corps were members of the Fraternal order of Eagles, Cubs of the valley council of boy scouts headed by Carl Sherry, and valley scouts of various Appleton troops headed by M. G. Clark, executive. Girl scout units, and the girls' corps of the Salvation Army, headed by Captain H. L. Servais followed in line.

NINE-POINT PROGRAM BY FRENCH SOCIALISTS

Paris—(AP)—A nine-point program, on condition of the acceptance of which the Socialists would agree to join with Edouard Herriot's Radical Socialists in the formation of a new French ministry, was formulated by the committee on resolutions of the party today.

The program is expected to be approved by the general Socialist congress, but its acceptance by the Radical Socialists in the formation of a new French ministry, was formulated by the committee on resolutions of the party today.

The program is expected to be approved by the general Socialist congress, but its acceptance by the Radical Socialists in the formation of a new French ministry, was formulated by the committee on resolutions of the party today.

Free Fish Fry every Wed. Nite. Van's Green Tavern, HL. 41.

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Everyone is cordially invited to visit Walk-Over's New Shoe Department for Children

—one of the most complete in Appleton

FEATURING Jack O'Lantern

THE SHOES YOUR CHILD WILL LIKE!

Guaranteed by Walk-Over

Your child will receive the same careful attention that Walk-Over demands in the fitting of Walk-Over Shoes.

All foot measurements by Walk-Over Foot-graph System of measuring.

Your child's future health demands correctly designed footwear, fitted by trained experts. May we share your responsibility in safeguarding your child's future foot health?

Our Jack-O-Lantern Shoes in correct sizes and widths will protect your child from Infancy to Walk-Over.

Priced \$1.50 to \$4.00

A Gift to Each Child Visiting Our New Children's Shoe Dept. WALK-OVER SHOE STORE 120 W. COLLEGE AVE.

NON-SLIPPING AT HEEL ANKLE-BUGGING PATTERNS SEW-FITTING HEADSIZES FORMED TO CONTOUR OF FOOT NO-HINDING TRADY AND VAMP LIME FREE-FITTING BALL LONG-WEARING SOLES

THE STORY OF SUE

By Margery Hale

I came to Sue that she had forgotten a very important factor in her new venture. She had reasoned without considering Arnold Page's younger sister, Joe Dexter, who was visiting at home. Now suddenly Sue knew that all of the time fear of the girl had been in her mind, although she hadn't been able to touch it. She hoped that she wouldn't meet Joe. She wondered if there would be this same danger every morning... this fear of wondering on what step the other girl's metallic voice would call to her.

Sue followed the servant up the wide, thickly carpeted stairs to the den. She had almost reached the door when she heard the voice that she didn't want to hear.

"Mrs. Thornton! This is a surprise. Are you going to assist my brother?"

"I'm helping him arrange some notes this morning. Just for an hour or two," Sue said, the words coming out of her mouth as if they were a reflex. "Oh how nice! He will enjoy having you, I know. For a cave man... and he did adore the jungles, you know!... he has a weakness where pretty faces are concerned."

Sue caught her lips between her teeth. Arnold Page wasn't the type of man who was affected very much by the sweep of eyelashes on a cheek, or a pair of red lips. Sue knew. He had no fondness for her, outside of warm friendliness. He had never forgotten Nancy. His sister was trying to use her claws again. But Sue hated the girl a little more than she had at other times. She couldn't work here, she was deciding. There would have to be some other arrangement made.

She was a little nervous as she started to work. She kept wishing that the hands of the clock would hurry. She had a sense that Joe was likely to come in at any minute. When she finally did, Sue wasn't surprised. She was typing at the time... swiftly and surely. Page was turning over some notes.

"I'm sorry," Joe said in the same flowing tones that were curiously cold. "I think I left a book here last night."

"Yes, I believe you did. Come on and find it," her brother told her. "Maybe you would like to read it in here." His eyes were laughing a little, and his mouth twitched.

"Oh no, thank you," Joe didn't let on that she understood. "There are times three make a regular committee meeting. Besides, this is a business office. Good-by."

Sue typed faster. Page sat smoking, staring into the glowing logs in the fireplace. He didn't make any comment, though.

But when Sue was leaving he spoke. "I don't believe I'll work tomorrow. I have some other things that need my attention. Suppose I call you some time late in the day and tell you about the next day."

"Of course."

As she left the house, climbed into the car and started it, Sue had a sense of cheapness. She knew that it was foolish. That it was the very way that Joe Dexter had wanted her to feel. But she couldn't get away from it. She felt shoddy.

And she wished desperately that Jack would come home.

NEXT: A surprise.
(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

AMUSEMENT TAX

Boy: Please, sir, I want a tooth out.
Dentist: Very well—but what do all the other boys with you want?
Boy: Oh, they're my pals. They've each paid me a penny to see it done.—Answers.

Island Question

- HORIZONTAL**
- Chief agricultural industry in Kansas.
 - Important fruit industry in California.
 - Border.
 - Stir.
 - Beret.
 - Profound.
 - To conquest.
 - Ceremony.
 - Sea eagle.
 - Herb.
 - 23000 pounds.
 - Behold!
 - To put on.
 - To bowl underhand.
 - Postscript.
 - Small island.
 - Mineral spring.
 - Bull flower.
 - Tidy.
 - Pretense.
 - Wealthy.
 - Diamond.
 - To total.
 - Wrath.
 - Variant of "A."

- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- Montana.
 - Ideas.
 - Crucian.
 - Anile.
 - Nut.
 - Scar.
 - Idol.
 - Nut.
 - Gluten.
 - Feet.
 - Em.
 - Raised.
 - Up.
 - So.
 - As.
 - Served.
 - Star.
 - Pleated.
 - Coulomb.
 - Clacker.
 - Barred.
 - Le.
 - HR.
 - Brutes.
 - All.
 - Fire.
 - Sorosis.
 - All.
 - Sore.
 - Genie.
 - Cloy.
 - Will.
 - Wen.
 - Nolin.
 - Chamois.
 - Groomed.

- VERTICAL**
- Bird.
 - European.
 - Slumber.
 - Lightly.
 - Before.
 - Wagon track.
 - Mineral product.
 - Used in Alaska.
 - Preposition.
 - Nominal value.
 - Colored portion of eye.
 - Maple shrub.
 - Local position.
 - Male title.
 - Careless.
 - Toward.
 - Upon.

- 16 Sesame (plant).**
- Theme of a talk.
 - Enriches.
 - Witticism.
 - Adverbial word.
 - To restrain through fear.
 - Prickly.
 - To loiter.
 - Ocean.
 - Conjunction.
 - Falsehood.
 - Crowd.
 - Electrified.
 - Participle.
 - Before.
 - Wagon track.
 - Mineral product.
 - Used in Alaska.
 - Preposition.
 - Nominal value.
 - Colored portion of eye.
 - Maple shrub.
 - Local position.
 - Male title.
 - Careless.
 - Toward.
 - Upon.

- 44 Eggs of fishes.**
- Scope.
 - Label.
 - Railroad.
 - Largest island in Europe is Great Britain.
 - To court.
 - Serious epical events.
 - To build.
 - Strikes.
 - Kindled.
 - Fish.
 - Opposite of "in."
 - Waste matter.
 - Merriment.

- 45 Laid.**
- Label.
 - Railroad.
 - Largest island in Europe is Great Britain.
 - To court.
 - Serious epical events.
 - To build.
 - Strikes.
 - Kindled.
 - Fish.
 - Opposite of "in."
 - Waste matter.
 - Merriment.

- 46 Laid.**
- Label.
 - Railroad.
 - Largest island in Europe is Great Britain.
 - To court.
 - Serious epical events.
 - To build.
 - Strikes.
 - Kindled.
 - Fish.
 - Opposite of "in."
 - Waste matter.
 - Merriment.

Capelet Neck



2827

Aren't the fascinating new capelet necklines too tempting for words? They are so entirely youthful and flattering.

The new sheers in silk are very nice for this model. It can be worn for evenings as well as for formal afternoons.

Lace is exquisitely lovely in this model. Style 2827 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, and 40 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 58-inch material.

Our New Fashion Magazine points the way to better dress and will help you economize.

You can save \$10 in patterns, materials, etc., by spending 10 cents for this book. So we hope you will send your order today.

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MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.
Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
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Street.....
City.....
State.....

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LOOK TO YOUR FEET IN HOT SUMMER DAYS

BY ALICIA HART

Hot weather is open season on foot trouble.

Granted your feet have always stood by you handsomely, when damp, sticky, hot days come they are apt to make you aware of their presence.

If you actually suffer, go to an orthopedic specialist. There are practicing foot doctors who go into the reason for this pain or that.

Fallen arches, flat foot and a lot of foot misery can be avoided by the proper care when you first feel trouble sneaking up on you.

Most hospitals now have orthopedic departments where the fee is nominal, if you can't afford a private specialist. Some of the best foot specialists are apt to be connected with the large hospital in your town.

If you have no actual foot trouble but you feel just as uncomfortable, how about the shoes you are wearing? Are they long enough?

Most women take a size larger every five years. If you are 25 to 40. Perhaps, without realizing it, you are buying shoes just a trifle too short. A half size longer will make little difference in the looks of your feet. But that little bit of extra length will give your toes the freedom they crave.

If you have gained weight, you may need both a little longer and little wider shoe. Moreover, if you are much heavier, perhaps you need a shoe with an arch support in it.

These are all little precautions. But, with hot weather around the corner, it behooves us all to look to our feet.

WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

COMPLAINT FROM DUTIFUL DAUGHTER—OWN HOME YOUNG WIFE

Dear Virginia Vane: I should like to have a word with L. D. the correspondent who wrote you about a situation in which she, as an out-cider was interested. She demanded to know whether the daughter in the case had the right to leave her aged father alone and helpless while she went off to take a new home with her husband. I should like to tell L. D. something about my case which might explain to her what that other daughter suffered.

My mother has been an invalid since her last child. I have cared for her in an old-fashioned home for nearly twelve years. I was only a child when I started. All my girl friends asked me to do it. I haven't a friend now. I'm up at all hours of the night, haven't a penny for clothes, have to make candy and beads in order to earn the money for the bare necessities of life. I look twice my age and feel worse. I haven't been out of the house for an evening for three years as I receive nothing but nagging when I get home if I do try to get away for a while.

Nine years ago I married a young man I loved and he had to come and live here with mother. I tell you I know what that other daughter put up with for I know what I went through during my brief married life. My husband left me finally unable to bear the situation and I have not seen him for seven years. No, I am not bitter against my mother. She can't help it. But what I want to know is: Who is the wisest—the daughter who left home or myself? Look at me now! I have no education—practically no health left and no hope of future happiness. Those who question should change places with those who DO and there would be no more questioning.

MISS E. H.

No daughter should ever give up her life entirely in the service of her parents. Every human being has a right to make some sort of happiness for herself in the world—and no good can come of the complete sacrifice of a human life. It is not likely that your mother has known great happiness because of your wasted life. Even now, if it's humanly possible, try to get away from the house as often as you can. Your life isn't finished yet and you've got to hold on to what strength there is left and keep hoping that when you're released from your long servitude there may still be some peace and joy left for you in the world.

M. B.: Perhaps if you explained to your husband that the present condition of affairs is really going to spoil your marriage, he might listen more closely. He feels that you are being finicky and unsupporting in not putting up with your surroundings but if you let him understand that this whole situation is desperately serious for you and that it means the eventual break-up of your home, I believe he will try to see your point of view.

You have the right to demand a home of your own and to offer to contribute to his family what is necessary. Try it on a reasonable basis with him and see whether you can't make him realize the full import of the situation.

HELEN Mc. Wait and see—that's the old old threesome story—but it has to be said all over again. You can't possibly attract the boy if you haven't the qualities which attract him. And if you have those valuable assets and he's seeing you fairly often, why then he will fall for you sooner or later. Otherwise better not worry too much about him any more.

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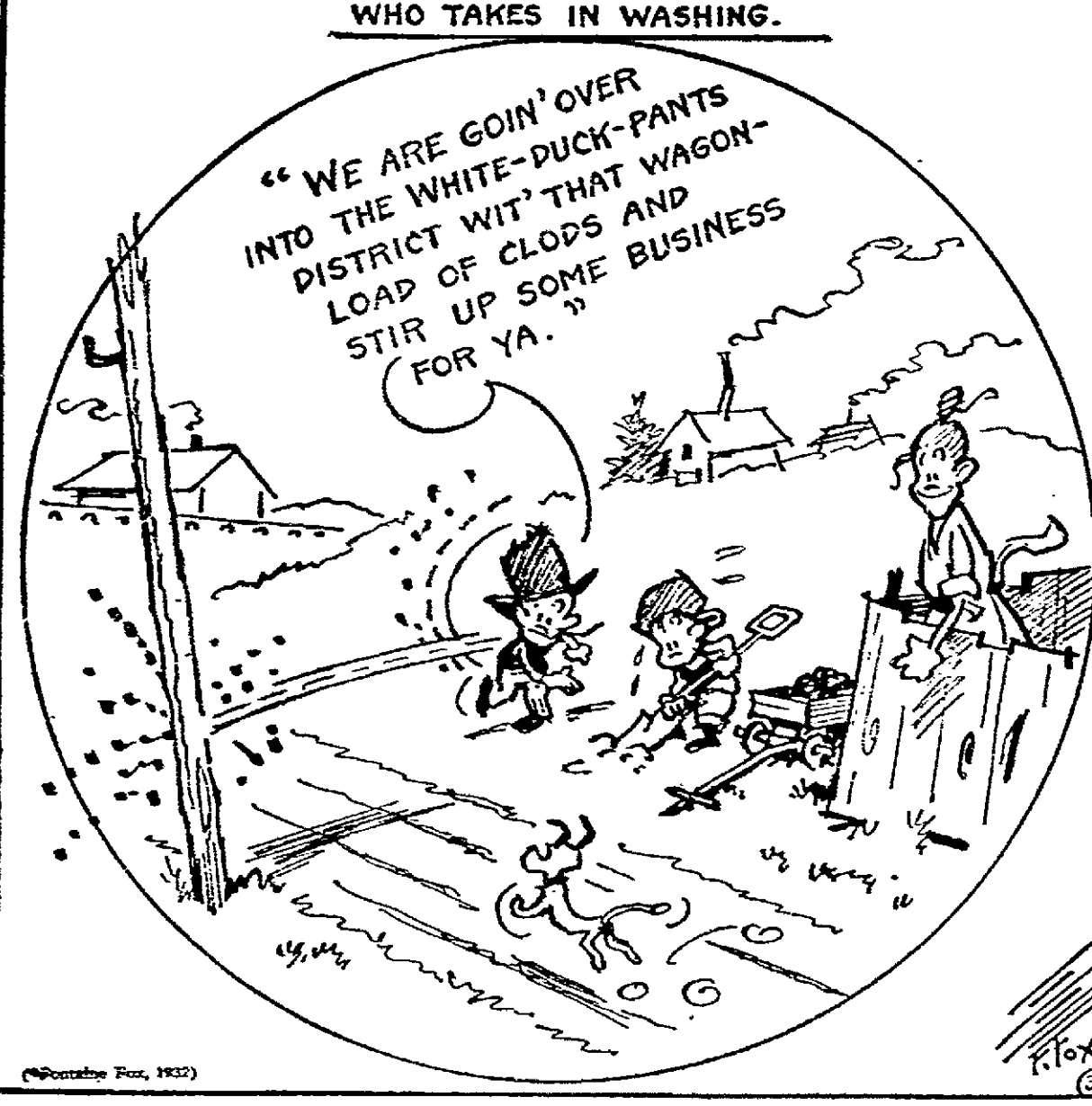
MY NEIGHBOR SAYS—

If a can of paint has to be left open, stir is thoroughly, so as to dissolve all the oil, then fill it up with water. When it becomes necessary to use the paint, pour off the water and you will find the paint as fresh as when first opened.

When preparing early rubbards for pies it is not necessary to peel

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

MICKEY MCGUIRE IS A GREAT FAVORITE WITH HIS AUNT MAGGIE WHO TAKES IN WASHING.



(Copyright Fox, 1932)

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

PSYCHOLOGY, TACTICS AND TECHNIQUE

Dr. Edward P. Hyde, an American Bridge player now temporarily residing in Paris, sent me an interesting story recently about a game on shipboard, while en route to Europe. "The ship's company was small, and Contract players were extremely scarce," he relates. "By dint of perseverance, one Bridge table had finally been formed on the third day out, and even then it was as unbalanced as a 6-4-2-1 distribution."

The foursome was made up of two ladies—who had read of the principles of correct bidding, but had not yet thoroughly assimilated them—a brilliant Spaniard—who played his cards beautifully, but who disdained any system and enjoyed taking frequent "fliers"—and Dr. Hyde. After a number of colorless games had been played or misplayed, West, in which position the Spanish gentleman sat, dealt the following remarkable hand:

West-Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.

♠ J 2
♥ J 3
♦ 1 9 5 3 2
♣ J 9 4 2

♠ AK 10 9
♥ 3 7 6 5
♦ 4 3
♣ A K

♠ K Q 8 6 3 2
♥ K Q 7
♦ A Q 10 3

West opened the bidding with the call of a Small Slam in spades. North and East obviously passed. What should Dr. Hyde, sitting South have done? He knew well West's gambling instinct, and he also knew West's complete lack of confidence in his partner's aggressiveness. Was his bid a speculation, or was it a glittered investment, backed up by solid strength? Dr. Hyde held 21 honor-tricks distributed in three suits. Apparently, he should be able to win 2 tricks unless the trump distribution was of the rarest and most unusual type. To Dr. Hyde such distribution seemed incredible and he decided to back his judgment with a Double. West promptly redoubled the highly improbable must be reality, for West was too intelligent a player to redouble a doubtful bid when vulnerable, unless he was certain of his ability to make it. Dr. Hyde sought an economical way out of the difficulty and bid a Grand Slam in hearts. This was, in turn, immediately doubled by West. I give what followed in Dr. Hyde's language:

"The King of spades was led and trumped by South, who returned the 3 of hearts. West took this trick with his Ace and then led the Ace of spades which South trumped with the 6 of hearts. East discarding a small club, West's hand was now marked with ten spades, the Ace of hearts and two other cards. South now led the 8 of hearts, and took the trick with the Knave in Dummy. West discarding a spade.

"It was now clear that West's cards, outside of his spade suit, formed one of the three following combinations: K x of clubs, A x of diamonds and a singleton club. The first arrangement seemed so highly improbable, in view of West's Redouble, that it could be discarded. The Ace of diamonds was definitely placed, but whether the thirteenth card was the Knave or a small diamond, or a singleton club, was yet to be discovered.

"South hesitated before playing the next card. He knew that he must play a club, but should he finesse or take the trick with the Ace? That the possible singleton in West's hand might be the King seemed once again contrary to all probability, but then the whole distribution had shattered the laws of unromantic probability. And there were very weighty considerations

it. Just cut it into very thin slices about a quarter of an inch thick.

A worn whisk-broom trimmed down to its stiffest part makes a very good scrubbing brush for the sink.

probable escape which will give you a lesser margin of profit.

The bidding and play of the hand printed below will be discussed tomorrow:
South—Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ K Q 10 9 7 6 5
♥ 10 5
♦ 9 4
♣ A 10

♠ 8 3
♥ 8 3
♦ 8 7 3
♣ J 8 7 6

♠ A
♥ K J 6 4
♦ A K Q J
♣ Q 9 4 2

Study the hand, decide how you would bid and play it and then compare the results you obtain with those shown in tomorrow's article.

(Copyright, 1932, Ely Culbertson)

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer any specific question on bidding or play sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, ENCLOSED A TWO-CENT STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

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A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

DOUBTS ABOUT JAPAN

The Japanese of today possesses a driving force greater than that of any other nation. Absolutely homogeneous, perfectly unified, bound up by a sort of combination of patriotism and religion that sends them on to gain their goal without the slightest thought about the cost, they are unlike all other people, and it is perfectly possible that their nation may yet become empress of all Asia.

This conclusion is drawn from "Meet the Japanese" by Henry Albert Phillips, an intelligent discussion of modern Japan which is given especial interest by recent events in Manchuria and Shanghai.

Mr. Phillips tells us what he saw and heard during a rather extensive tour of Japan, and presents a pretty complete picture of life in the island kingdom. Above all else, he emphasizes the strange contrasts it offers.

Japan, he points out, still a thoroughly feudalized nation, has become westernized at an amazing rate. It is taking over all of the mechanical devices of America and Europe as fast as it possibly can, but it is retaining the magnificent unity and tradition of its own culture.

In the end Mr. Phillips suspects this westernizing process will go too far, and Japan's onward movement will be brought to a painful halt. For the present, however, he says "it is difficult to say just what it is that is going to stop this drive for empire in the east."

"Meet the Japanese" does a first-rate job in helping Americans to an understanding of Japan. It is published by Lippincott's, and costs \$2.

APEX KILLS MOTHS

MOTH CAKE Hang in closets. Continuous protection. 25c and 50c. CRYSTALS Sprinkle on rugs or furniture, stored clothing, etc. Leaves no odor—retains. 25c, 50c, \$1.00 each. MOTH MYST Instant-killing spray. Practically no stain, no odor. Price \$1.

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FOR sound, conservative income investment we recommend the 6% Cumulative Preferred Shares of Wisconsin Michigan Power Company, The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company, Wisconsin Gas and Electric Company and Wisconsin Electric Power Company.

A LIMITED amount of the shares of each of these companies is now available for purchase. You may buy as little as one share. The price is \$100 per share, and each share pays dividends at the rate of \$6 per year. Dividends are paid quarterly by check.

THE Preferred Shares of these companies are owned by thousands of prudent investors, most of whom live in upper Michigan and Wisconsin where the companies operate. These thrifty people have found opportunity for sound, conservative income investment close at hand. They know the history and can watch the progress of their companies. Their confidence in these home utilities is well founded.

EACH of these companies has always paid all of its obligations promptly when due. Each has an unbroken record of continuous preferred dividend payments. Each company is in strong financial position, and its current preferred stock dividends are being amply earned.

YOU may buy these 6% Cumulative Preferred Shares for cash or convenient monthly payments of only \$5 a month per share. Interest will be paid on installment purchases on completion of contract. Put your money to work. Buy one or more shares today. Invest for income and security of principal.

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call at or write to our Securities Department, Public Service Building, Milwaukee, or any of our local utility offices in Racine, Kenosha, Burlington, South Milwaukee, Cudahy, Waukesha, Watertown, Port Washington, Whitefish, Menomonee Falls, Plymouth, Port Washington, Appleton, Neenah, and Iron Mountain.

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We straighten wheels and axles cold, according to manufacturers' specifications. Heating takes the strength out of the metal, and therefore, you should insist on having them straightened cold. By our method the wheels and axles are placed under tremendous pressure and restored to their original shape without being weakened.

We have the up-to-date equipment and specialists in this kind of work.

Why not have us do the job right?

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Verdict in Damage Action

\$12,300 Awarded to Miss Katherine Cottrill of Oshkosh

Neenah—Argument after jury verdict in the damage action of Katherine Cottrill of Oshkosh, versus L. J. Pinkerton of Neenah was heard Saturday in circuit court by Judge Bestmeyer.

The defense called a total sum of \$12,364.50 as a reasonable compensation for the Cottrill for injuries, damages, and other damages, sustained as a result of injury in an automobile accident March 11, 1930, on the lakeshore road, answering questions favorably to the plaintiff.

The finding in damages is one of the largest ever returned in this court, and argument as to the amount set out in the verdict of the jury took up much of the time Saturday.

Most of the action occupied a week. It arose from an accident in which Miss Cottrill was an occupant of a car driven by Miss Emily March. Mr. Pinkerton was driver of the other car involved. The jury found negligence on the part of Mr. Pinkerton and that the driver of the car in which he was found negligent in which he was found negligent in failing to object to the number of persons in the March car, in failing to warn Miss March as to the manner of her driving, and in failing to keep a proper lookout. It was found that this alleged negligence on the part of Miss March was a cause of the accident.

The counsel addressed the court, asked changes in answers to all questions except those in which the jury found negligence on the part of the plaintiff, and also argued the amount of damages was excessive. Counsel for the plaintiff, argued for change of answers to the questions where negligence was found on the part of Miss Cottrill, but argued that the verdict as given was not excessive. Testimony indicated permanent disfigurement.

PLAN SUMMER CAMP FOR 4-H CLUB MEMBERS

Neenah—A summer camp for 4-H club members in Winnebago, Waubesa, Oshkosh and Waushara counties will be held at Onaway island in the Chain O' Lakes during August. Miss Jean McFarlane, Winnebago club leader, has announced the opening date as Aug. 4 to 7. V. V. Varney and Miss Geneva Amundson, assistant state club leaders from Madison, will be in charge of the camp and Miss McFarlane and other county club leaders will assist.

The camp will open Thursday, Aug. 4, at supper and will continue until the following Sunday afternoon. Sunday will be visiting day when parents and friends of the club members will be invited to be present and the boys and girls will present a program for them.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED TO FORMER NEENAH MAN

Neenah—Carl F. Jebe, 22, son of R. H. Jebe, Oshkosh, and leader formerly of Neenah and Appleton, has been awarded a three-month scholarship in music at the Fontainebleau school of music in France.

The young man, a senior at the University of Wisconsin, will take his examinations early in order to be ready to sail June 11 from New York. The school will open June 25.

He will study cello, continuing the study he has been making at the university. His stay in France may be more than three months, for students who do exceptional work are often selected for further scholarships at other French schools.

NEENAH STUDENTS ARE MARQUETTE GRADUATES

Neenah—William E. Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz, Division-st., and Miss Mildred Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, Harrison-st., are among the young people to receive diplomas at Marquette University with the class of 1932. Schultz is graduating with the class in dentistry and Miss Johnson is completing her course in dental hygiene. The commencement exercises will be conducted on the evening of June 3 at the Milwaukee auditorium.

CHARGE THREE MEN CREATED DISTURBANCE

Neenah—Helmur Johnson of Neenah, Vern Smith of Milwaukee, and George Beach of Menasha were arrested Saturday night for creating a disturbance near the Soo line depot. Appearing in Justice Harness' court Tuesday morning, Johnson was fined \$10 and costs, but the fine was remitted and he was ordered to pay the costs and placed on probation. Beach was fined \$10 or costs or sentenced to 20 days in Winnebago jail. Up to noon he had not paid the fine. Smith will be taken into court later Tuesday afternoon.

\$92 DEPOSITED BY 302 NEENAH PUPILS

Neenah—Both Lincoln and Washington schools broke the season's record Tuesday in banking receipts. At Lincoln school there were 51 depositors who brought in a total of \$39.68 and at Washington school there were 72 depositors who brought in \$50.54. At McKinley school there were 79 pupils who deposited \$14.12 and at Roosevelt school the 103 depositors totaled \$17.87. The total deposits were \$92.39 by 302 depositors.

SOFTBALLERS WIN

Neenah—Trinity Lutheran church softball team of the inter-church league defeated New London 12 and 10 Sunday afternoon at Columbia park diamond.

Free Concert, Conservatory Junior Orchestra; Chapel; to 8:20 o'clock. Percy Walldorf, conductor.

ACCIDENT VICTIMS STILL IN HOSPITALS

Neenah—The four survivors of last Saturday's automobile accident in which Victor S. Walters and George Brooks Bremen of Milwaukee were killed, are still in Theda Clark and Mercy hospitals. Those at the local institution are Mrs. Victor S. Walters, widow of one of the victims, Mrs. Erwin Eklund and Thomas Terris, at the Oshkosh hospital is Edward P. Davis. All are from Milwaukee. The bodies of the two victims of the accident were taken to Milwaukee Saturday night. The injured people are expected to leave the hospital within the next few days, their injuries being confined to a fractured arm for Terris and fractured ribs for Davis. The women suffered chiefly from the shock.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Danish Brotherhood entertained the Sisterhood and their families Saturday evening at its hall on W. Wisconsin-ave. Cards were played. The prize was won by Mrs. M. Magnus.

Next Sunday the Brotherhood will spend the day with C. C. Steffanson at his summer cottage on the lake shore road.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson, Chicago, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hart.

Herbert Thernanson, Karl and Heinrich Gaerner, Leonard Neuberger and Earl Haase witnessed the Cub-St. Louis baseball game Monday at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Angermeyer, Chicago, spent the weekend at the home of A. H. Angermeyer and Mrs. Lawrence Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirt Acker and son, Gordon, of Minneapolis, Minn., returned Monday to their home after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnes.

Frank Samundt, Chicago, was a Memorial day guest of relatives in the twin cities.

Henry Hansen and sons and Miss Flora Prange spent the weekend with Harry Prange at Chicago.

Allo Hart and family of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hart.

Clifford Lansing of the Milwaukee Veterans' home spent Memorial day with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chappelle and daughter Violet, Ill., spent Memorial day with relatives here.

Mrs. Anna Davis of Chicago is visiting relatives here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Witt, Milwaukee, returned Monday to their home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witt.

City treasurer Walter Lehnning and Wylie Rutherford witnessed the Cub-St. Louis baseball game Monday afternoon at Chicago.

Mrs. Fred Wright of Green Bay spent Memorial day with her brother, Thomas Hanson.

A son was born Sunday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Harper.

A daughter was born Saturday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Old Helmsstead.

A son was born Saturday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schanke.

Mrs. Henry Boone of Appleton submitted to a major operation Sunday at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. William Morris is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Charles Olsen submitted to a major operation Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

Mary Demowesh has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Joseph Roshinko submitted to a major operation Saturday at Theda Clark hospital.

Sam Postelzky and family spent the weekend with Milwaukee relatives.

H. H. Held of Milwaukee is spending a few days with twin city relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Higgins, Misses Eva and Helen Higgins and Mrs. George W. Jones of Manitowish spent Memorial day with Neenah relatives.

Miss Cora Lansing of Wausau spent the weekend with relatives here.

Percy Ritten was home from Chicago to spend the week end with his mother, Mrs. Henry Ritten.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rhoades and daughter, Mrs. E. J. Pryse, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Anderson spent the weekend at Waupaca.

Walter Roemer of Milwaukee spent Memorial day with his father, James Roemer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lassa, Frank Blum and Miss Evelyn O'Gorman of Milwaukee, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Fredricks, Menasha, have returned to their homes.

Charles Dieckhoff, Earl Denhardt and Orville Nelson witnessed the St. Louis-Cub baseball games Monday at Chicago.

Joseph and Nathan Burslein have gone to Peoria, Ill., on a business trip.

Frank Harrison has gone to Joplin, Mo., to spend his vacation with relatives.

WINNEBAGO PLAYERS TO PICK ANNUAL PLAY

Neenah—The task of selecting a suitable play for outdoor production by the Winnebago Players has been started. The committee has at least four plays in view. Miss Ruth Dieckhoff, instructor in speech at Neenah high school, again will have charge of the directing. The play will be given this season at Doty park with a cast composed of twin city players the latter part of the summer.

40 FARMERS DECIDE TO POOL THEIR WOOL

Neenah—Forty Winnebago county farmers have decided to pool their wool with the new state warehouse pool, according to O. P. Cuff, county agricultural agent. Trucks will be sent to collect wool and a carload will be shipped to Milwaukee to be held until the price reaches a point agreeable to the farmer. The farmers anticipate a county wide selling pool by the spring of 1933.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLOSE IN WEEK

Commencement Activities Get Under Way Next Sunday Evening

Neenah—One more week of classes remains for the public school students. The annual commencement program for the senior class will start Sunday evening with the baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. C. E. Fritz, pastor of St. Paul English Lutheran church, at First Presbyterian church. On Tuesday evening the senior class will hold its banquet at the high school cafeteria. This takes the place of the former class day program. On Wednesday evening the commencement program will be held at the high school auditorium which Prof. Albert E. Croft of the University of Wisconsin will be the principal speaker. There will be 113 young men and women who will receive diplomas. The week's activities will close Friday evening, June 10, with the annual banquet and reception given by the Alumni association at the Valley Inn. A dinner will be served at 5:00 followed by a program in which Arthur Jandrey, a high school graduate and also a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and Harvard, will be the principal speaker. George Elwers will be toastmaster. Dancing will follow the banquet.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—Third ward Royal Neighbor club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. William Swentner Wednesday evening. Cards will be played.

Winnebago chapter of Demolay will meet at the Masonic temple at Neenah Wednesday evening. Routine work is planned.

Winolaus club will meet in the Masonic lodge rooms Thursday afternoon. A social meeting is planned.

Women's Auxiliary to Menasha society of Eagles will entertain at a card party in Eagles hall Tuesday evening. Refreshments will be served.

Christian Mothers of St. Mary's parish will sponsor a card party and doughnut sale in St. Mary school hall Wednesday afternoon and evening. Proceeds of both affairs will be added to the high school "Remedial" fund.

Twin City Odd Fellows will meet in their lodge rooms here Wednesday evening. Routine work will be done.

The W. R. C. will hold its June meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at S. A. Cook armory. The meeting will be followed by a social session.

Walter Lange, son of Mrs. Hulda Lange and member of the Neenah fire department, and Miss Marjorie Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krueger of Oconto Falls, were married last Thursday afternoon at Rockford, Ill., according to announcement made Tuesday by the young people. Mr. and Mrs. Lange have returned to Neenah and are on their residence at 611 E. Doty-ave.

Beta Sigma Phi sorority of Lawrence college, held a dinner dance Saturday evening at the Valley Inn. Forty couples were in attendance.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

LEIGH SPERRY
Neenah—Leigh Sperry, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sperry of Marinette, formerly of Neenah, died Sunday morning from a heart attack at a Green Bay hospital. The body was brought to Neenah for burial. The funeral was held this afternoon at Oak Hill chapel. He was born here, where he spent his boyhood days. He left with his parents about 35 years ago for Marinette.

Surviving are one son, Donald Sperry, his mother, two sisters, Louise and Laura Sperry of Marinette, and two brothers, Wallace Sperry at Boston, and Myron Sperry of Philadelphia, Pa.

MRS. JOHN MAGALSKI

Menasha—Funeral services for Mrs. John Magalski, 73, 913 Third-st., were held at St. John's church at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. The Rev. V. B. Polakowski officiated. Burial was in Sacred Heart cemetery of Sherwood. Pall bearers were Peter Behnke, Henry Brown, Paul Plagowski, Jack Pakalski, John Schedgick, and John Kohanski.

POPPY SALE NETS BETTER THAN \$650

Neenah—The annual poppy sale, conducted Saturday by the American Legion Auxiliary, netted between \$650 and \$700, according to a check-up by those in charge. There still are some checks outstanding. The goal was \$1,000, but the women in charge are well pleased with the outcome of the drive. The money will be used for disabled veterans and their families.

FINAL EXAMINATION PERIOD NOW UNDER WAY

Menasha—All Menasha high school classes excepting the Seniors began their final examination period Tuesday morning and will continue until Thursday noon. Senior examinations were written last Thursday and Friday and class day exercises were to have been conducted in the school auditorium Tuesday afternoon.

WHEELING PAPERS WIN

Neenah—The Whiting Paper company team of the city softball league defeated the Appleton Service Bakery team Sunday afternoon 11 and 8 at Columbia park. A return game is to be played at Appleton soon.

FISHERMAN FINED \$100

Neenah—Michael Goyke, town of Black Wolf, arrested Saturday by Warden Dunham and Chase on a charge of illegal possession of fish nets, paid a fine of \$100 and costs to Justice Chris Jensen after he pleaded guilty.

CONDUCT REHEARSALS FOR FARCE COMEDY

Menasha—Rehearsals for "What Became of Parker," a farce comedy in four acts to be presented by the Goodfellowship club of Trinity Lutheran church June 5 and 7, are nearing completion. Dress rehearsal, under the direction of Mrs. George Berger and Miss Dorcas Page, will be held Saturday.

The children's matinee will be presented on the afternoon of June 5, while the regular adult performance is to be staged the following Tuesday evening.

ORGANIZE SECOND WARD CLUB TONIGHT

Officers to Be Selected at Meeting in Butte des Morts School

Menasha—Organization of ward clubs in Menasha will be completed at a meeting of Second ward citizens in the Butte des Morts school Tuesday evening. Clubs in the First, Third, Fourth and Fifth wards have been organized at a series of meetings during the past few weeks.

At the Second ward meeting Tuesday, Wald Friedland, a member of Henry Leaz post, will open the session, and permanent officers will be selected immediately.

The first joint meeting of officers and executive committees of all five ward clubs is scheduled for Wednesday evening at the Menasha library. Discussion of a number of problems of interest to all sections of the city is planned.

\$100 REALIZED IN ANNUAL POPPY SALE

Menasha—With about 50 youngsters working throughout the city, Menasha citizens responded to Poppy Day sales as well Saturday as on the corresponding day last year, according to Mrs. Anna Fahrbach, committee chairman.

Receipts from the sale of the paper flowers, totalling about \$100, will be devoted to the relief of disabled war veterans. The drive in Menasha was directed by women's auxiliary to Henry J. Leaz post of American Legion. Headquarters were established at the Menasha library and children, assisting in the work, were rewarded with prizes.

MARBLE FOUNTAIN INSTALLED IN PARK

Menasha—A marble fountain, topped by a statue of a small boy pouring water from a keg has been installed in the center of the formal garden at the city park.

The large formal garden, containing 5,600 plants, has been planted with reds, whites, and blues predominating as an observance of the George Washington bi-centennial anniversary.

The fountain, which was at one time located in the grill room of Hotel Menasha, is of Bedford stone and marble, while the statue, provided by members of the park board, is of bronze.

FALCONS DEFEATED BY PRISON BALL CLUB

Menasha—The Menasha Falcons, Little Fox league aggregation, lost to the state's prison nine, 6 to 3, in the annual Memorial day game at Waupun Monday afternoon. The win gave the prison team four to three advantage in games played in recent years.

Joe "Dazzy" Majeski worked on the mound for the Menasha team with Cash behind the plate. The defeat was the second in two days for the Falcons, who lost to the Oshkosh Cardinals, 9 to 0, in a league contest here Sunday afternoon.

MENASHA LUTHERANS WIN BALL GAME, 11-4

Menasha—Menasha's Trinity Lutheran church team defeated the Kaukauna aggregation 11 and 4 in a church league contest on the Seventh-stadium Sunday morning. Pontow worked on the mound for Menasha with Nantke receiving.

The Menasha churchmen are now credited with two wins and one loss in league competition. They are scheduled to meet the Neenah team in their next regular game.

SCOUTS PICK TEAMS FOR CAMP-O-RAL DAY

Menasha—Selection of teams and rehearsal for contests in fire building, life line and stretcher work, and similar projects at the Valley County camp-o-ral at Clintonville Saturday and Sunday featured a meeting of boys' leaders of Troop 9 at the Menasha Woodmenware cafeteria Monday evening. About 25 members of the troop, under the direction of Wesley Olson, scout master, are expected to attend the camp-o-ral.

DEDICATE ADDITION TO ST. MARY CEMETERY

Menasha—Dedication of the new addition to St. Mary cemetery and blessing of a recently erected "Calvary group," was directed by the Rev. John Hummel at the cemetery Monday morning. The dedicatory ceremonies were preceded by services at St. Mary church and were featured by a Memorial Day address by the Rev. Joseph Becker and special music by the St. Mary choir.

MAY OPEN SWIMMING BEACH IN FEW DAYS

Menasha—With favorable weather, Menasha's municipal bathing beach on Lake Winnebago will be opened within a few days, park officials announced today. Work on the buildings and grounds, in preparation for the season's activities, will be completed this week.

GIRLS MEET TONIGHT

Menasha—The Nettop group of Menasha girls will meet under the direction of Miss Alice Strong, will meet in the Congregational church parlors Tuesday evening. Plans for summer activities will be outlined.

RULES FORCE HOUSE INTO ROUNDABOUT CHANNELS TO SPEAK

Obliged to Take "Out of the Way" Course to Talk on Senate

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—Angry utterances, perhaps induced mainly by election worries, and frayed nerves, are frequent in Congress during these days of strife and strain.

But members sometimes find themselves hampered to the point of exasperation. Formal rules are invoked to prevent them from calling each other nasty names and despite their immunity from the legal consequences of anything they say on the floor, the dictates of expediency are even forcing them to moderate the language they use toward ordinary citizens.

Unhappy Huey

Witness the unhappy plight of Senator Huey Long, the Louisiana "kingfish," who was told that he couldn't say Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas, his own party's leader, was influenced in his votes by his corporation law clients.

They pulled Paragraph Two of Rule XIX on Huey, reading as follows: "No senator in debate shall, directly or indirectly, by any form of words impute to another senator or other senators any conduct or motive unworthy or unbecoming a senator."

That's a funny rule in more ways than one, but Huey had to sit down until someone it was John Blaine of Wisconsin—made a special motion allowing him to resume.

"Harsh" Word

Meanwhile, Congressman Fiorello H. H. LaGuardia, the New York insurgent, was being asked to expunge from a committee record the word "contemptible" which he had applied to President E. L. Cord of the Century Air Lines in connection with a pilots' strike following pay cuts.

Chairman Sam Rayburn of the House Interstate Commerce Committee begged LaGuardia to strike out the "harsh word" because, he said, when another gent had been committed to hear him for two days. That seems to be the citizen's flat method of retaliation at attacks from Congress.

But what really creates complicated commission is a razzberry tossed by a representative at a senator, or vice versa. One calls attention to the recent exchange of puns between the peppery Little Senator Carter Glass of Virginia and Fred Britten of Illinois.

Glass Charges

The house sputtered in anger when Glass charged that some Chicago bankers had hired one of its members to oppose branch banking provisions of the McPadden bill some years ago.

But it spent half an hour arguing whether Britten could be permitted to quote the Glass charges from the Congressional Record or even make any specific reference to them.

Browning of Tennessee, who was in the chair, cited a ruling that no member of the House might in any way reflect on anything a senator or the Senate said or did. He ruled that this prevented a member reading from anything that went into the Record from the Senate, that if a senator called a member of the House a thief the speech mustn't be referred to in the House, that if a senator accused every House member of taking bribes the representative could not call the slander to the country's attention from the floor.

Seen In Paper

The theory of such rulings, as promulgated by the late Speaker Longworth, is that friendly relations between the two branches and their members must be "enforced with the utmost rigidity."

So Britten denounced the Glass charges simply as something he had read in the newspapers. Shafer of Wisconsin asked him if he were "criticizing newspapermen for correctly reporting a statement made on the floor of a supposedly great legislative body by a politician who holds public office," whereupon the House applauded and Britten apologized to—or, rather, eulogized—the newspapers.

Obviously such circumlocutions leave a man who wants to say what he thinks. But Britten referred to the Glass charges as a "dastardly lie"—and he couldn't have got away with that had he been admittedly talking about a senator.

As sort of a capping of the climax, still further accentuating the difficulties of congressional name-calling, Britten took the two words "dastardly lie" out of the Record, substituting the words "not the truth." Glass, meanwhile had said he could prove the charge that the culprit was dead, that he would produce proof if Britten or any other member cared to take responsibility for making him do so. That seems to have been the end of that.

MAY CAUSE CATARACT

New York—That clouding of the vision by cataract of the eye may be caused by the lack of vitamin "G" in the diet, is reported to the American Chemical Society by Prof. Paul L. Day, of the University of Arkansas. He says that experiments with rats have shown that deficiency of this vitamin, contained in beets, carrots, turnips, oranges, apples and green leafy vegetables, impaired their eyesight.

RESTAURANT CLOSES

Neenah—Arthur Larson has closed his restaurant business on E. Wisconsin-ave. Mr. Larson has not determined his future plans.

COUNCIL MEETS TOMORROW

Neenah—The city council will meet Wednesday evening for the June session. Routine business is scheduled.

NEW CABINET TO PASS ON U. S. DEBT PAYMENT

Paris—(AP)—The cabinet definitely decided today to leave over to the incoming ministry the signing of an agreement with the United States covering war debt payments by France which were omitted under the Hoover moratorium.

This action was taken because the Tardieu government had been defeated at the polls and considers itself empowered to handle only current affairs without assuming new responsibilities.

It has been suggested that parliamentary approval may be required for the agreement, but no difficulty is anticipated. In informed circles the belief is expressed that an agreement similar to the recent British-American agreement would be ratified. The British spread their payments for the Hoover year over a 10 year period.

HEARING TOMORROW ON RETAINING WALL

City Contends That Federal Government Must Maintain Shore Line

Menasha—Maj. H. M. Tripple of the United States War department engineering office at Milwaukee will conduct the hearing at Menasha Wednesday morning relative to the proposed construction of a retaining wall on the north shore of the government canal.

The hearing will open at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning with an inspection of the canal shore and continue with a meeting in the council chambers, city officials expect. Mayor N. G. Remmel, A. E. McMahon, city engineer, and Peter Kassel, superintendent of streets, will be among those appearing in substantiation of the city's claim that the federal government is bound by original agreement to maintain the canal shore at its original line.

Action toward construction of the wall has been sought by city officials for some time. Communications sent to Congressman M. K. Reilly and other officials resulted in announcement of the public hearing Wednesday.

WOMAN INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Mrs. Robert Jeffries, Green Bay, Sustains Fractured Leg

Menasha—Mrs. Robert Jeffries of Green Bay is in Theda Clark hospital as the result of an accident on the Sherwood road about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. Mrs. Jeffries sustained a broken leg and other minor injuries.

She was an occupant of a car driven by Wilbur Martin of West Allis which was involved in a collision with another machine and overturned, according to reports. Two Martin children were also brought to the hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises but were able to leave for their homes later in the day.

AMERICAN YOUTH SLAIN IN LONDON

Found Shot to Death in Apartment of Wife of American Singer

London—(AP)—A young man who neighbors said was a wealthy American and who was identified by Scotland Yard as Michael Scott Stevens, was found shot to death early Monday at a Dorset Street home of John Sterling Barney, 31, an American singer.

Barney was one of the group known as the "Three New Yorkers" who at one time played at the Cafe de Paris and also in "Many Happy Returns."

The tragedy in the flat in the fashionable Knightsbridge district followed a cocktail party last night. Neighbors said they heard cries and a commotion, then the firing of several shots.

Glass smashed, they said, and a woman's voice cried: "Come quick!" Police arrived and took charge soon afterward.

Doctors who were called found the body of a good-looking young man about 35 years lying dead on a sofa.

Barney, it was understood, came from New York in 1928. Soon afterward he met his wife, Edna Dolores Mullins, who was trained as an actress and had made several appearances on the stage as Dolores Ashley. Her younger sister, Avril, is the wife of Prince George Imeritinsky, a former officer of the Grenadier guards.

The Daily News said the Barneys had been divorced.

REAFFIRMS STAND IN FAVOR OF DRY LAWS

Beaver, Pa. —(AP)—The special committee for the study of unity continued for another year, the 14th general assembly of the United Presbyterian Church of North America closed today a selection of a vice moderator and completion of reports.

The assembly reaffirmed its stand in favor of prohibition at the same time it voted yesterday to retain the special group in charge of action on proposed union with the Presbyterian Church of the United States. Memorials will be sent President Hoover pointing out the dry stand. Resolutions were adopted calling on the Republican and Democratic conventions to place dry planks in their platforms and to nominate dry candidates.

The Rev. Dr. William J. Reid of Pittsburgh, chairman of the unity committee, recommended further study of unity with a report to be submitted at the 55th general assembly in Pittsburgh. He proposed that synods and presbyteries offer suggestions to be included in the report.

Bankers Wonder If France Will Face Gold Demands

New York—(AP)—With America disgorging gold about as fast as she can, the question arises in international banking circles, will France be next?

If a better distribution of the world's gold supply is to be accomplished—and many economists attribute present difficulties in large part to maldistribution—the question arises, why should France with gold stocks of about \$77 per capita, continue to accumulate the metal, while the United States, still with the world's largest hoard, has only about \$35 in yellow metal per capita?

The United States and France between them still control the lion's share of the metal. Out of a world supply of monetary gold of about \$11,000,000,000, latest weekly bank statements showed this country's coffers held \$4,207,000,000, and France's, \$3,140,000,000.

Since our own gold stock reached its peak of about \$5,000,000,000 last September, it has declined roughly \$800,000,000, and France's has gained about as much. The total gains in France's yellow metal has not resulted from requisitions upon our metal, but the flow from New York to Paris has accounted for most of it.

But why does France with a large adverse trade balance, attract gold in such huge quantities? Bankers explain it as chiefly the result of the extraordinary conditions of the past year. France had large balances on deposit in London and New York, and with the waves of economic disturbance which began in Austria a year ago, spread to Germany and thence to England, she started calling home her funds, including her New York balances. Of the large capitals of Europe, Paris then seemed the safest haven for capital and foreign money began to pile up there.

The outflow from the United States during the past fortnight has been about as rapid as is practicable in view of the desirability of using fast ships, and the disinclination of insurance companies to insure more than \$15,000,000 per vessel.

On the Air Tonight

(By the Associated Press)

Some zesty dance tunes will be provided early for Columbia listeners by the Coon-Sanders orchestra, playing in Chicago. The melodies will be carried at 6:15 p. m. by WISN, WKBH, MTAQ and WMT.

Eddie and Ralph, irrepressible "sister of the skitter," will offer 15 minutes of fun—music and smart cracks—beginning at 6:45 p. m. They may be heard over an NBC chain including WLW, WLS, WECO and WIBA.

At 7:30 Jane Carpenter will sit down at her piano in Chicago and play a recital which will be broadcast by Columbia stations WIS, WCCO, WBBM, WTAQ and WMT.

The Oleaners dance orchestra, directed by Ole Forch, will take over an NBC network at 10:30 p. m. The program will be offered by WENR, KSTP, and WEEC.

At 8 p. m. Louis Sobel will introduce NBC listeners to Ted Fiorito and his orchestra, playing in the St. Francis hotel, San Francisco. This west coast music may be heard over WENR, WTMJ, KSTP and WIBA.

Bing Crosby is in Minneapolis tonight and at 9:45 p. m. he will do his bit for the Columbia system. His program will be relayed to listeners by WISN, WKBH, WCCO and WMT.

LLOYD GEORGE HAS RETIRED TO FARM

Still Keeps His Eye on Politics in Britain, However

BY EDWARD STANLEY

London — (AP)—Out in the Surrey Hills, 20 miles from London, British politicians have erected a mental sign:

"BEWARE! LLOYD GEORGE!"

For the fiery little lawyer who charged down upon the empire's capital out of the Welsh mountains some 40 years ago, has retired to the peace of his estate at Churt, to grow pigs and pippins and take pot shots at the pomposities parliament produces.

The "Wizard" has been ill, severely ill, and he sees no point at 69 in pitting his strength against the great Tory bloc in the house of commons on matters of minor importance. As "father of the house" his personal prestige is unassailable.

So, resting on this, he will quietly raise the best apples he can, and sell them for fancy prices to swank London restaurants, and keep a bright blue eye on parliament. When great issues arise you may be sure Lloyd George will throw himself into the fight.

The Irish question may rouse him soon, to reexample, for he helped to negotiate the Free State treaty. Reparations and war loans are other questions.

Almost no one in England today can speak as he can. Ramsay MacDonald carries a great superiority in his romantic Scottish burr, and can lash his opponents. But David Lloyd George's tongue can raise blisters.

For example, when Sir John Simon left the liberal party standard, Lloyd George assured the commons that Sir John had a "cup-penny ha'penny conscience. Two penny half penny is a nickel in America."

Not even the thickest shaped politician likes to have that kind of vitrol poured over him and Lloyd George has recently demonstrated that his illness hadn't destroyed that ability.

Lloyd George hasn't the influence over England he held in war days, when, as premier, he almost single-handed kept the country together, forced men into teamwork and won through.

But certainly he is a greater force than his handful of followers in parliament would indicate.

INDIANS TEST BETTER METHODS OF FARMING

Tama, Iowa—(AP)—Mesquakie Indians on a nearby reservation are delving into a lore which to them has always been mysterious—soil improvement, drainage, seeds and animal husbandry.

W. C. Culver, agency farmer, they have spent long winter evenings studying better farming methods their principal aim being able to provide for their families.

Now that spring is here they are eager to put into practice their newfound knowledge, just as but a few decades ago their forefathers found in spring's advent a signal to migrate or to embark on a hunting expedition.

How to grow vegetables, raising and butchering hogs, the curing and canning of meats and the improvement of reservation roads are subjects especially popular with them.

WAGES STAY HIGHER THAN PRODUCE PRICES

Urbana, Ill. —(AP)—Although farm wages are the lowest they have been in Illinois since 1911, hired labor costs are still relatively higher than prices of most farm products, says R. C. Ross, University of Illinois agricultural economics specialist.

As a consequence he says, farmers are hiring as little labor as possible and adjusting the cash expenses through this means.

The demand for farm labor in Illinois on April 1 was only two-thirds normal, Ross says.

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NEW LONDON IN ANNUAL TRIBUTE TO HERO DEAD

Memorial Day Address Delivered by Rev. Walter Pankow

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Before an assembly which filled every chair at the Grand theater the Rev. Walter Pankow of Emanuel Lutheran church addressed the Memorial day gathering Monday morning upon the significance of the day. He stressed particularly the wars of other days and the horrifying stories which came out of these wars in order that he might press home the fact to his listeners that we must not advocate another war to end the present depressing times.

"When should we fight?" the speaker asked, and of what avail would such a mistake be. Times are hard now, but so were those of other days.

The speaker recalled the winter at Valley Forge and incidents in the World War and in the prison camps of the Civil war to show that nothing can come out of war which is good. Let us not be less noble in peacetime than those men were in their times of utter distress, the Rev. Pankow advised.

The impressive services, including a march through the city, included all patriotic organizations. The parade included the color bearers and firing squad of the American legion, the American legion corps and auxiliary, the junior auxiliary, boy scouts, Civil and Spanish war veterans, Women's Relief corps and school children. During the program at the theater orations were given by Miss Alice Mae Ziemer and Arthur Palmer. A full program composed of children of the Junior auxiliary and there were also special musical selections. The high school band in uniform, led by Alice Mae Ziemer and directed by O. J. Hoh, also provided music. Cars conveyed the marchers to the grave of Peter McHugh in the Catholic cemetery where the impressive services were ended.

SUGAR BUSH BEATS NEW LONDON NINE

Winners Get Only Four Hits in 5 to 4 Game in Wolf Loop

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—The local baseball league was defeated Sunday by Sugar Bush, 5 to 4. The Sugar Bush team, which has been picked up for the locals while Earl Meyer has left the team to catch for Black Creek. Sheldon pitched for the winners, with Sullivan catching. New London had three hits, while the winners got four.

Playing at Bear Creek on Memorial day the locals won 11 to 5. Bink and Trambauer were the batterers, being opposed by Kasubskie and Kemmer. McClone for the losers got a triple and a double, while the winners Ebers had three hits out of five trips to the plate and Bessett connected for a triple. Next week New London will play at Pella. Other games in this league showed Weyauwega tripping Clintonville, 2-0, and Bear Creek winning over Pella, 18-5. On Monday Sugar Bush beat Clintonville 12-8. Weyauwega is a new entry in the league, taking Shawano's place.

Indoor baseball games on Sunday showed Crispy players losing, 5-4, to Hectorville. On the same afternoon they played the Menasha Orioles in the second game of a double header, which they lost by the same score. The Orioles in the first game had an easy time with the Catholic Men's club winning, 25-2. Voss did the pitching for the Orioles, with Rish catching. Fruburger pitched for the Men's club and Hoffman for Crispy.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Mrs. E. W. Wendland spent the weekend with relatives at Kingston.

Miss Helen Abrams, Miss Marjorie Zaig, Miss Lolita Abraham, Clyde Reupke, Tommy Palmer and Barney Lintner spent Monday at Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mevender and three children were guests on Sunday and Monday of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Grueter of this city have announced the birth of a daughter, Gloria Ann, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Oertel of Roydon are the parents of a daughter, Nancy Lee, born on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lempe and family and Mrs. Marie Heinrich and son, Harry, spent Sunday at Waupaca.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mr. and Mrs. Rudd Smith entertained at dinner Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Alden Smith, who recently arrived from Pennsylvania for a visit here and at Mrs. Smith's former home at Marion. Dinner was followed with bridge.

The Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will meet this week at the home of Mrs. E. F. Patchen, Wyman-st. The committee will include Mrs. Patchen, Mrs. Ben Harquist, Mrs. G. W. Werner and Mrs. Harry Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Freeman and family of Lily were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. William Reuter over the weekend. They returned Tuesday to their home.

OLD LUMBER FOR SALE

Old lumber in good shape, metal lath, corner beads and brick from New Post Office. Sell at bargain. Tapager Construction Co., ask for superintendent.

PROGRAM TOMORROW FOR LINCOLN PUPILS

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—Eighth grade graduates of Lincoln school will hold class day exercises in the high school auditorium at 10:30 Wednesday morning. No speaker has been secured, but members of the class will give short orations. Marilyn Lits will speak on "Washington's Governmental Policy," while Grace Melchior will contribute "Washington and Independence." Della Watson will address the assemblage on "The Influence of Washington's Character," and Dorothy Nelson will speak on "Lincoln's Governmental Policies." Others to appear on the program will be Peggy Spurr, whose address is entitled "Lincoln and the Union." Blanche Irvin will tell of the influences of Lincoln's character and Burton Quandt will give a comparison of the two great Americans, Lincoln and Washington. Two songs, "The Lorley," and "Love's Old Sweet Song," will be presented and E. C. Jost, president of the school board, will award the diplomas.

FETE COUPLE ON FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schley, Are Honored at Clintonville

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schley of this city, was celebrated Sunday May 29. Their marriage vows were renewed at the forenoon services in Christus Lutheran church of which they have been members for many years. The Rev. E. E. Stuebenvoll officiated at the ceremony and later read a poem composed in their honor by Mrs. William Bieversdorf of Shawano. A vocal solo "Silver Threads Among The Gold" was sung by their granddaughter, Miss LaVerne Schoenike of this city. Two little granddaughters, Ruth and Amber Schley acted as flower girls. Decorations at the church were in gold and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Schley were married May 29, 1882 in Lebanon, Dodge-co, where they made their home for about 15 years following their marriage. From there they moved to this community, locating on a farm about two and one-half miles southwest of this city, now occupied by their son, Fred. They later moved to a farm about one-half mile south of here, where they developed a dairy business, which is now managed by their son Henry. Seven years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Schley retired and moved to this city, where they reside at 34 E. Fifth-st. Both are in good health and very active.

Following the church services Sunday morning, a dinner and supper were served to about 60 relatives and friends at the Henry Schley home, near this city. During the afternoon, a program of songs and music provided entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Schley have four sons and five daughters, all of whom were present with their families for the celebration. They are: William, Frederick, Jr., Henry, Mrs. John Krusack, Mrs. Arthur Schoenike, Mrs. Emil Korbein and Mrs. Orrie Williams of Clintonville, Gerhard Schley and Mrs. Henry Kaestner of Milwaukee. Other guests included the Rev. and Mrs. E. C. F. Stuebenvoll and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tanke, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaphingst, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerber, Mrs. Bernice Ruth and Mr. W. W. Wandy, all of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koester of Wauchesa, Miss Gladys Schoenike and Miss Doris Schley of Milwaukee were among the relatives present for the occasion.

The class of 18 boys and girls to be confirmed in Christus Lutheran church Sunday June 5, were honored at a party Thursday evening given by the Luther League on the lawn at the August Jaeger farm near this city. About 50 young people were present and enjoyed a wicker and marshmallow roast after which outdoor games were played.

Methodist Sunday school members held a picnic Saturday afternoon in Central park. During the past three months, a contest was in progress between boys and girls of the Sunday school for the best attendance. The boys were the losers and consequently acted as hosts to the girls at the picnic. A large number of parents and friends of the young people were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Mundt and son Albert of Milwaukee visited from Saturday to Monday evening at the J. E. Leverer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rosnow and daughters of Milwaukee were weekend guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rosnow, Sr., and other relatives here.

NEW LONDON ATHLETE FIRST IN POLE VAULT

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—With only two entrants in the state track meet, Coach Stacy returned home on Saturday night with one winner in the class B events. This was "Stub" Brown, who placed first in the pole vault when he made 11' 2" in this event. Brown was tied with two others. Laux was the other high school entrant. The two students with Coach Stacy returned from Madison Saturday evening.

COUSINS MEET 1ST TIME AT SEYMOUR HOSPITAL

Special to Post-Crescent
Seymour—Frank Burmeister and George Ordling, are cousins who had never met before this week. Mr. Burmeister, a patient in St. Vincent hospital, was advised that his cousin was in the hospital and came to compare family notes.

PUTTING A STOP TO IT
"Good heavens, girl, you are getting uglier every day!"
"Well, at least, that's something you can't do!"—Pete Meis, Paris.

LIFE'S ODDITIES



"Now that I've had four years of college, maybe I ought to get married, or something."

TIGERTON LOSES TO CLINTONVILLE

Athletics Take Fifth Straight Victory by Score of 5 to 3

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—Tigerton lost to Clintonville Athletics here Sunday afternoon by a score of 5 to 3. This was the local team's fifth consecutive victory for a season and was the first defeat for the visitors.

Batters were Ernest and Boula for Clintonville; Lehman and Williams for Tigerton.

The visitors were leading 2 to 0 during the first four innings but in the fifth inning the A's made four runs. Another run was made by both teams later in the game, making the score 5 to 3 at the finish.

W. A. Olen, president and general manager of the Four Wheel Drive Co., in this city, Guy H. Billings, assistant general manager, Frank Gause, secretary; William Hanson, advertising manager; William Smith, and the board of directors of the company were at Indianapolis over the weekend where they attended the automobile races. The "Miller F. W. D. Special" racing car entered in the races by the local firm was the first four wheel drive car in history to qualify for the Indianapolis races. It qualified by attaining a speed of over 113 miles an hour.

"Nancy Hank" the first F. W. D. car built here in 1911 was driven to Indianapolis where it has attracted much attention. This car has been in daily service for 21 years and is being used to haul mail to and from the F. W. D. office, being driven by William Smith, who also drove it to Indianapolis. The 375 mile trip was made without mishap.

The Miller F. W. D. special which took part in the races, was built in Los Angeles by Harry Miller, and embodies the same four wheel drive principle used in heavy duty trucks.

Boy scouts of troop 2, accompanied by Scoutmaster John Buehrens, went on an overnight hike Saturday. They camped along the shore of Pigeon river about two miles west of Clintonville. Outdoor games were played during the evening.

Miss Mildred Thies and Chester Christoferson of Milwaukee were weekend guests at the home of the former's brother, Edward Thies and family in this city.

Miss Mildred Miller spent the weekend at West De Pere visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Winchester and children spent Sunday at Omro. Mr. and Mrs. Oren E. Richards and daughter Lauree of Highland Park, Ill., spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wurl.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO POTTER RESIDENTS

Potter—Mr. and Mrs. George Duchow and family visited at the Robert Greve home at Brillion Saturday evening.

Roland Weiker and Marie Olander of Hilbert and Arlin Shafer of Green Bay spent Monday at the Albin Endries home.

The following assisted Evelyn Bartlett celebrate her graduation from Brillion high school: Mr. and Mrs. George Smithers, Mrs. Elmer Lang of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Louis Holst and family of Chilton, Mrs. Peter Holst of New Holstein, Mrs. Letitia Hinz of Redfield, Paul Eagle of Brillion and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hammes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Looze and family of Westfield were guests at the Arthur De Lap home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gideo Lotus and family of Sheboygan and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Voss of Appleton were guests at the August Wenzel home.

Guests at the Albert Schwalenberg and Oscar Kasper homes during the holidays were: Mrs. Mary Kasper, Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest Menke, Mrs. Frieda Eckert and sons Ralph, Rubeen, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Timm of Kiel, the Misses Meta and Gretchen Kasper of Milwaukee, Miss Leona Kasper and Rex Draheim of Hilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Menke and son Walter of Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mueller and family of Menasha were guests at the Arthur De Lap home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson daughter Carol, son Meric, accompanied by their guests Miss Phoebe Norden and Gustav Anderson of Chicago visited at Keshena and Bear Trap falls Sunday afternoon.

DEDICATE NEW KIMBERLY HALL WITH PROGRAM

L. Hugo Keller Speaks at Joint Dedication and Memorial Services

Special to Post-Crescent
Kimberly—Although rain threatened to spoil the Memorial program and dedication of the new village hall Saturday evening, a crowd of about 1,500 attended. The line of march began at the clubhouse, with the colors and the Community band at the head, and marched to the school grounds where the program took place. The post commander read a prayer and the band played a patriotic selection. L. Hugo Keller of Appleton gave the Memorial address. Five girls in white placed wreaths on each cross while the band played a funeral dirge and the commander announced the name of each departed comrade. After the Memorial services, J. T. Doerfler, village president, introduced Judge F. V. Heinemann who represented the Outagamie-co at the dedication of the hall. After his talk, Mr. Doerfler called on Dr. C. G. Maes, first village president, who talked on "The Village Grew Since The First Village Meeting." Among those out of town visitors were C. Cannon, attorney for the village since it was incorporated, Victor Vianen, first village clerk, and Dr. Guilfoyle, one of the first trustees of the village. Fred Kroenke, who has served on the board as trustee for 17 years was present also. After the program the band played a concert in the new hall, while a crowd inspected the building.

Conce the Christi procession, which was held Sunday evening from the Holy Name church, was well attended. The procession started at church and marched east to Lincoln-st. where benediction was held at the first altar, then proceeded west to Birch-st. where the second altar was erected. After the services there they marched north to Kimberly-ave. and east back to the church.

Following was the line of march: Cross and flag school, children and the sisters, St. Joseph and Young Ladies sodality, Christian Mother society, Community band, Mass servers and priests, Blessed Sacrament choir and senior and junior Holy Name men. Among the visiting priests was the Rev. Theo Verbeten of Elcho, formerly assistant at Little Chute.

The first of a series of 10 open air band concerts to be given by the community band in the local park will be held next Thursday evening under the direction of Mr. J. J. Heynen of Green Bay. The program will feature popular, band and classical numbers. Among them will be the overture "Raymond" by Thomas, and the popular section will feature "Somebody Loves You." Parking space for cars will again be provided by the K. C. corporation. In case of rain or cool weather the concert will be postponed until the following Thursday.

ANNA WOLFINGER WEDS JOSEPH SCHARENBRUCK

Special to Post-Crescent
Hilbert—The marriage of Miss Anna Wolfinger of St. John, daughter of Frank Wolfinger, and Joseph Scharenbrook of Brillion took place at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John church. The Rev. Michael Roppul officiated. The couple was attended by Miss Mary Scharenbrook, sister of the groom, and Carl Gratz, cousin of the bride. A wedding dinner and reception was held at the home of the bride's brother, Bernard Wolfinger, near Hilbert.

The couple left on a motor trip to Racine and Chicago for an indefinite stay, and on their return will locate on the groom's farm two miles west of Brillion.

Miss Thekla Kasper and Floyd Lucia of Milwaukee were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kasper, here and at the Alvin Kasper home at Potter over the weekend. Monday afternoon they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Rohrdanz to Milwaukee.

Mrs. Augusta Kasper left Sunday to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. Theresa Klein at Kiel. She accompanied Theodore Guebert who was enroute to Oak Park, Ill., to visit his parents over Memorial day.

Mrs. Steve Osbourn of Portland, Ore. is spending an indefinite stay at the home of her brother, Walter Blanchard, Illinois. Blanchard of Urbana, Illinois, who also has been a guest here over Memorial day returned to his home on Tuesday afternoon.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at 5 o'clock Sunday morning at the parsonage of St. Peter church by the Rev. R. E. Hesecke when Miss Ruth Popper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Popper and Guzman, was the bride. The groom was Adolph Kasper of here, who were united in marriage. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kasper of Potter. A breakfast was served at the home of the groom's brother, Alvin Kasper of Potter and a wedding dinner and reception for immediate families, at the home of the groom's parents here. The couple left immediately on a few days' wedding trip to Milwaukee and Chicago and on return will make their home at Appleton.

BOARD CONSIDERS PLAYGROUND MATTER

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonville—The school board held its monthly meeting at the high school Friday evening. The board considered improvements necessary in buildings and equipment for the coming year. They also took up the question of providing a playground for the pupils.

Plans are being made for a Fourth of July celebration here. A two-day celebration is contemplated. The Hortonville Commercial club is sponsoring the event.

Following the 8 o'clock mass Sunday at the St. Peter and Paul Catholic church the graduating class from the parochial school will be presented their diplomas by the Rev. Theodore Kolbe. The graduates are El-

Studios Plan To Abandon Wasteful Methods Of Old

BY JESSIE HENDERSON
(Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press)
Hollywood—(CPA)—Though Hollywood is looked upon as the home of extravagance, the town now intends to be known as the place where waste is non-existent. Studio managers have been scurrying about to discover something else to do with things beside throwing them away.

Here's what they've decided in the interest of economy as well as of common sense. Every possible item used in the making of screen fare will be used over and over as long as this use does not hurt the quality of screen entertainment. When these items have seen their last studio use, they will be sold.

The most perplexing single problem is constituted by the thousands of costumes worn by players in a year, because these costumes rapidly go out of style. At the Paramount studios all the clothes especially made for a player will be offered to her at half their cost when the picture ends. The costumes not sold by this means will be sold to studio employees or to those gown shops which deal in the used costumes of stars.

Most of the properties will be stored away for future pictures though occasionally a standard article of furniture may be sold. Old iron will be melted down in the studio foundry and cast into grill work. Old portrait cameras and lenses will sometimes be sold.

Much of the 4,000,000 feet of lumber used annually by each of the major studios will be sold for construction work or kindling after the picture sets are demolished. A good deal of the lumber, however, can be used again for a second setting.

Lengths of unexposed motion picture films, or from 10 to 100 feet, will be sold to dealers who resell them to amateur photographers. For some time the silver in the emulsion which is dissolved into developing fluids in the film laboratories has been precipitated and used over again. Two thousand ounces of silver are sometimes reclaimed as a result of laboratory work on a feature picture. Waste film of all sorts is sold at from 1 to 4 cents a pound, depending on its silver content. The celluloid in the old film is made into such things as patent leather.

Foods from the restaurant and other sets of the kind are donated to charity, flowers to hospitals. And now the studios will sell as bulk property the tens of thousands of manuscripts from the writing department, reserving only enough copies for the files.

Waste? They ain't going to be no more in Hollywood.

FREMONT LOSES TO TOWN LINE, 16 TO 4

Teams from Four Counties Entered in New Softball League

Special to Post-Crescent
Fremont—A softball league composed of teams from four counties, including Waupaca, Waushara, Winnebago and Outagamie has been organized. Teams entered in league competition are from Weyauwega, Town Line, West Bloomfield, Zittau, Medina and Fremont.

The Town Line sluggers defeated the Fremont aggregation at the latter place by a score of 16 to 4 Sunday afternoon. Next Sunday afternoon the Fremont team will journey to Medina.

A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lark Lovejoy Sunday afternoon, the event being the fifty-seventh birthday anniversary of the former. Cards furnished entertainment during the afternoon and prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mach, John Drews, and Mrs. Reinhold Marquardt. Among the guests included Mrs. Lyndon Wall, son, Kloth and Miss Bertha Schroeder, Weyauwega, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Drews, and Wymann Schimke, New London, and Leonard Rohan of Aurora-hill.

Mrs. E. A. Schmidt, Mrs. E. J. Sader, and Mrs. Emil Ristau, will be the hostesses for the June meeting of the St. Paul Lutheran Ladies Aid society Wednesday afternoon in the church basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Lark Lovejoy, Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Steiger, LaVerne and Dorothy Lovejoy and Miss Bertha Schroeder, attended the miscellaneous show in honor of Charles Eldrid and Mabel Rodenack at the Woodmen hall, Aurora-hill, Saturday evening. The wedding will take place early in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wendtland, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hahn entertained the following relatives on Sunday and Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Larson, Sturgeon Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hahn, Lake Beulah; Albert Hahn, Highland Park, Ill., and Mrs. Otto Kuehl and daughter of Oshkosh.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS ABOUT DALE PEOPLE

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Dale—Mrs. Theodore Witt is seriously ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pagel, Effie Bohren of Milwaukee and John Bohren of Appleton were guests at the Robert Bohren home early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Balliet of Milwaukee spent a few days here.

Charles Witt of North Fond du Lac visited his mother here Monday.

Dr. W. Johnston of Johnston's Creek spent a couple of days fishing here.

Miss Irene Blase, a student nurse at Theda Clark hospital, Neenah is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blue.

Mrs. Belle Heuer has moved to her summer home near Neenah.

G. A. Bock and daughters Lora and Viola left Saturday for a few days visit at Honey Creek.

Mrs. G. Moore, Mrs. R. J. Atkinson and children of Kansas City, Kansas and Mrs. Nye Schwebbs and daughter of Menasha visited relatives and friends here Saturday.

mer Beschta, Paul Col'ar, Clemence Glitter, George Harris, Francis Neuenhus, Frances Seif, Marion Buehner, Julia Lucas, Leona Schieffer and Magdalena Werner.

The Lutheran church picnic and dinner at the fair grounds Sunday was attended by a large crowd.

A son was born May 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Polley. Mrs. Polley was formerly Miss Dorothy Schell.

APPLETON AWNING SHOP

Phone 3127
"Custom Made Awnings"
708 W. Third St.



NEW SHREDDED BISCUIT TOASTED ON TOP AND BOTTOM

Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit Bring Many Improvements

One of the new foods that is attracting attention is the improved Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. The new Kellogg Biscuit is cooked by a special "pressure process" that bakes in delightful flavor and retains the full food value of the whole wheat. At the same time, it makes the biscuit easier to digest.

Every biscuit is toasted a rich, golden brown on both top and bottom—not just one side. They are much crispier. And they come in a more economical, convenient size. Two biscuits just fit the cereal bowl and there are 15 to the package.

"Because of 'pressure-cooking,'" Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuits are unusually rich in food value. In fact, every package is certified by the Medical Arts Laboratory of Philadelphia—which fact should be of special interest to mothers.

Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit and milk or cream are a delicious well-balanced food for both children and grown-ups—rich in minerals and vitamins. A tasty treat for breakfast, lunch, children's suppers—any meal.

Grocers are displaying this new shredded biscuit. You can identify it by the name, Kellogg's, and the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Frog Legs tonite at Rud's Place, in the Flats.

It's BARGAIN DAY at "NATIONAL" ...

THESE PRICES GOOD TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Here's a chance to fill those empty pantry shelves at a saving. Visit your neighborhood National today. These savings will help to lower your food budget and yet give you the same, fine quality you've been used to. Shop the National way and save every day.

Sweet Corn - - 4 Cans 25c

Blue Jay Brand, Illinois Country Gentleman

Evap. Milk - - - 3 Tall Cans 16c

Fel, Borden's or Carnation

Campbell's - - - 3 Cans 25c

SOUPS - 17 Kinds. Your Choice.

Salmon - - - - - 17c

Sailor Queen Brand—Columbia River Medium Reds

Sardines - - - - 4 1/2 Tins 25c

Souvenir Brand—Imported Norwegian, in Pure Olive Oil

EXTRA VALUES

CRISCO, the Perfect Shortening 1-Lb. Can 19c

COFFEE, Hills Bros. Vacuum Packed, Steel Cut 1-Lb. Tins 39c

CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup 4 Cans 25c

TOMATOES, Standard Indiana Pack 4 No. 2 Cans 25c

CORN, Seal Brand, Golden Bantam—Minnesota 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

PORK AND BEANS, Campbell's, in Rich Tomato Sauce 4 Cans 25c

SAUERKRAUT, Frank's, Wis. Pack 4 No. 2 Cans 25c

BEETS, Pike Lake Brand, Fancy Cut 4 No. 2 Cans 25c

APPLE SAUCE, V. B. Brand, New York Pack No. 3 Can 10c

GERBER'S Strained Infant Foods, Assorted 2 Cans 25c

PRUNES, Sun-Sweet, Sweet California, Large Size 1-Lb. Carton 10c

PRUNES, Sun-Sweet, Sweet California, Medium Size 2-Lb. Carton 17c

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

GOLD DUST Washing Powder, Fast Working Large Pkg. 19c

PALMOLIVE Soap, Keep That Schoolgirl Complexion 4 Bars 25c

SEMINOLE Toilet Tissue, Cotton Soft, More Absorbent 3 Rolls 22c

SUPER SUDS, Dissolves Instantly 3 Pkgs. 25c

NOVITE, Sal Soda 2-3 1/2 Lb. Pkgs. 15c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES, Rosy Red, Extra Fancy Winesaps 5 Lbs. 23c

CABBAGE, Solid Heads Per Lb. 5c

POTATOES, Selected, New Red Triumphs, No. 1 7 Lbs. 25c

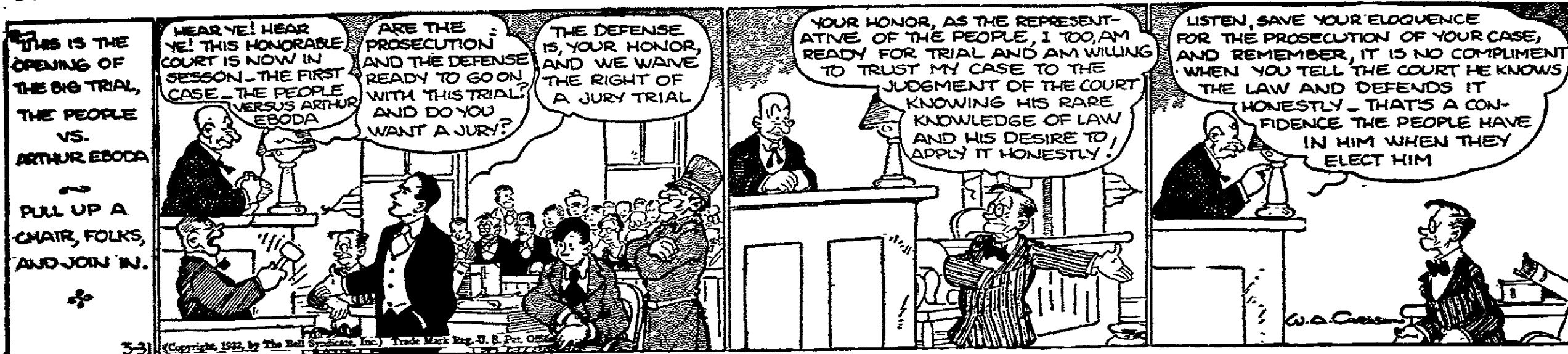
ONIONS, California New Yellow 3 Lbs. 10c

ICEBERG, Fancy Large Solid Heads Each 8c

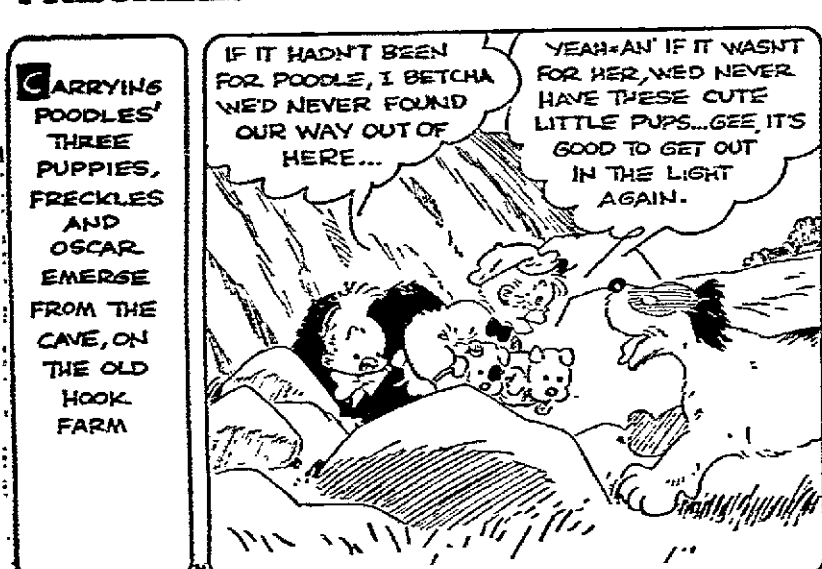
RADISHES, Fancy Illinois Home Grown Bunches 3 For 5c

NATIONAL FOOD STORES
514 W. COLLEGE AVE. Elmer Knutsen, Mgr.
(Across From Wichmann Furniture Co.)

THE NEBBES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

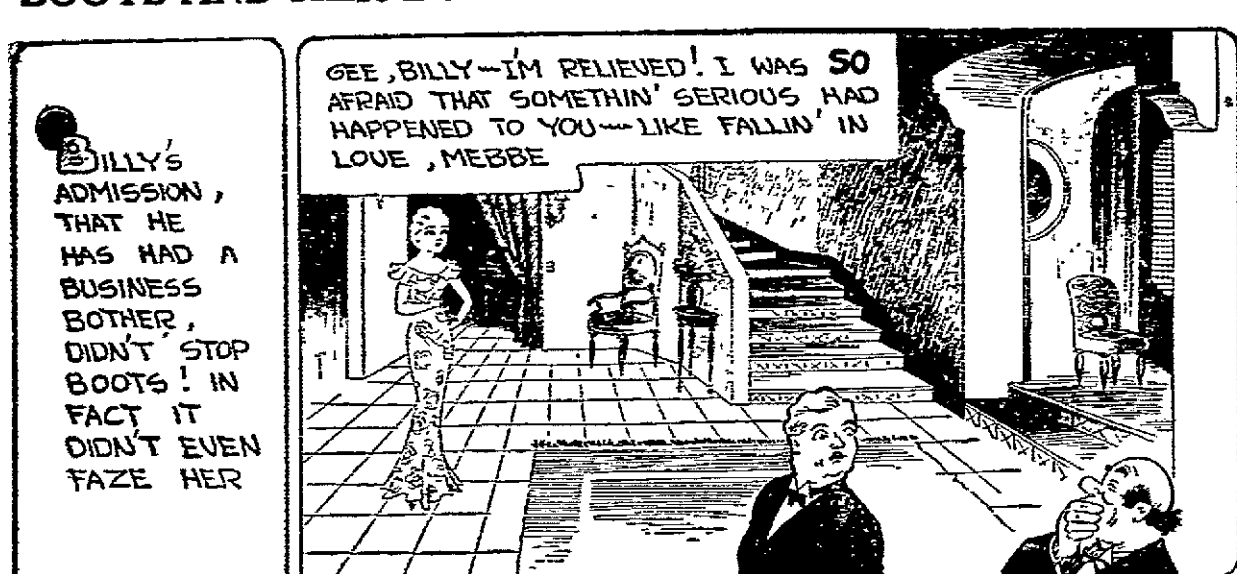


Homeward Bound!

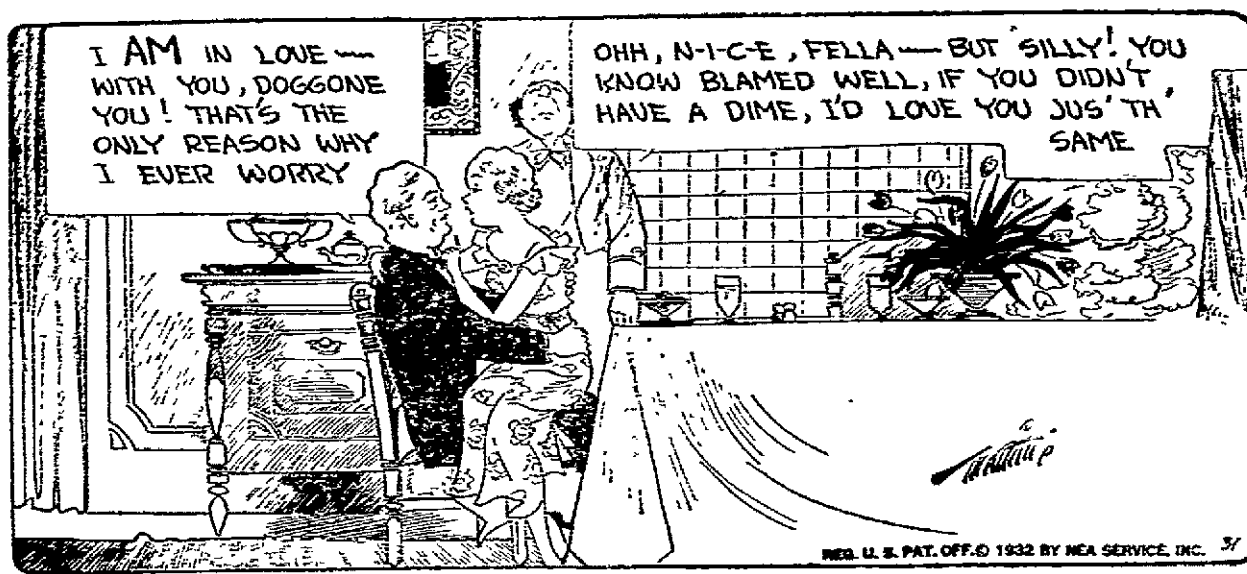


By Blosser

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Isn't That Nice!



By Martin

WASH TUBBS

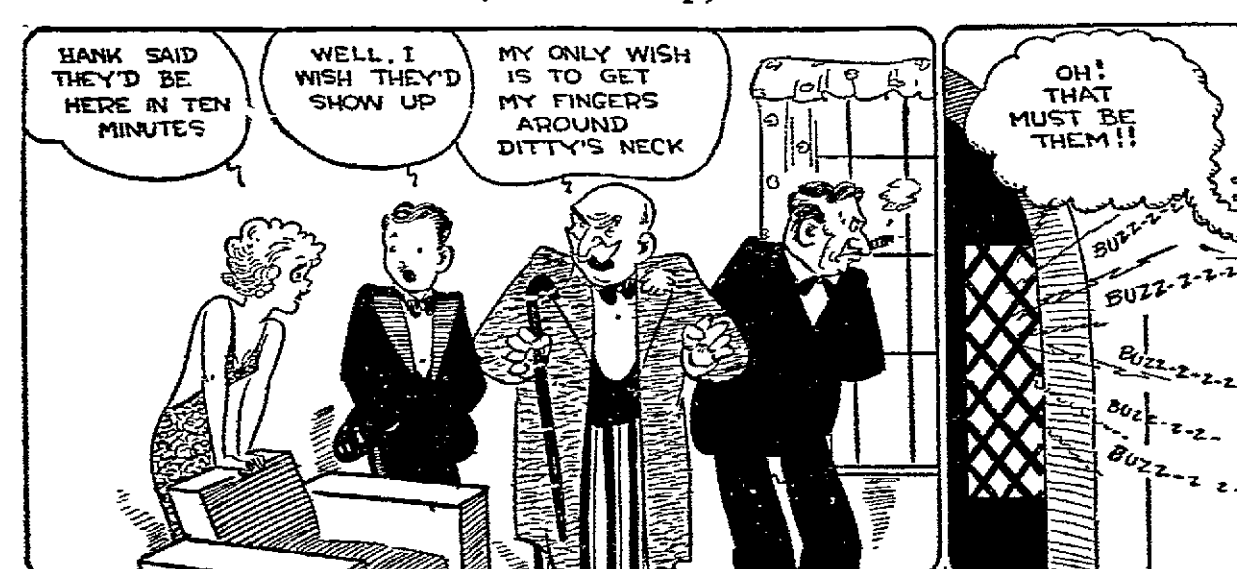


The Unbeliever!



By Crane

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

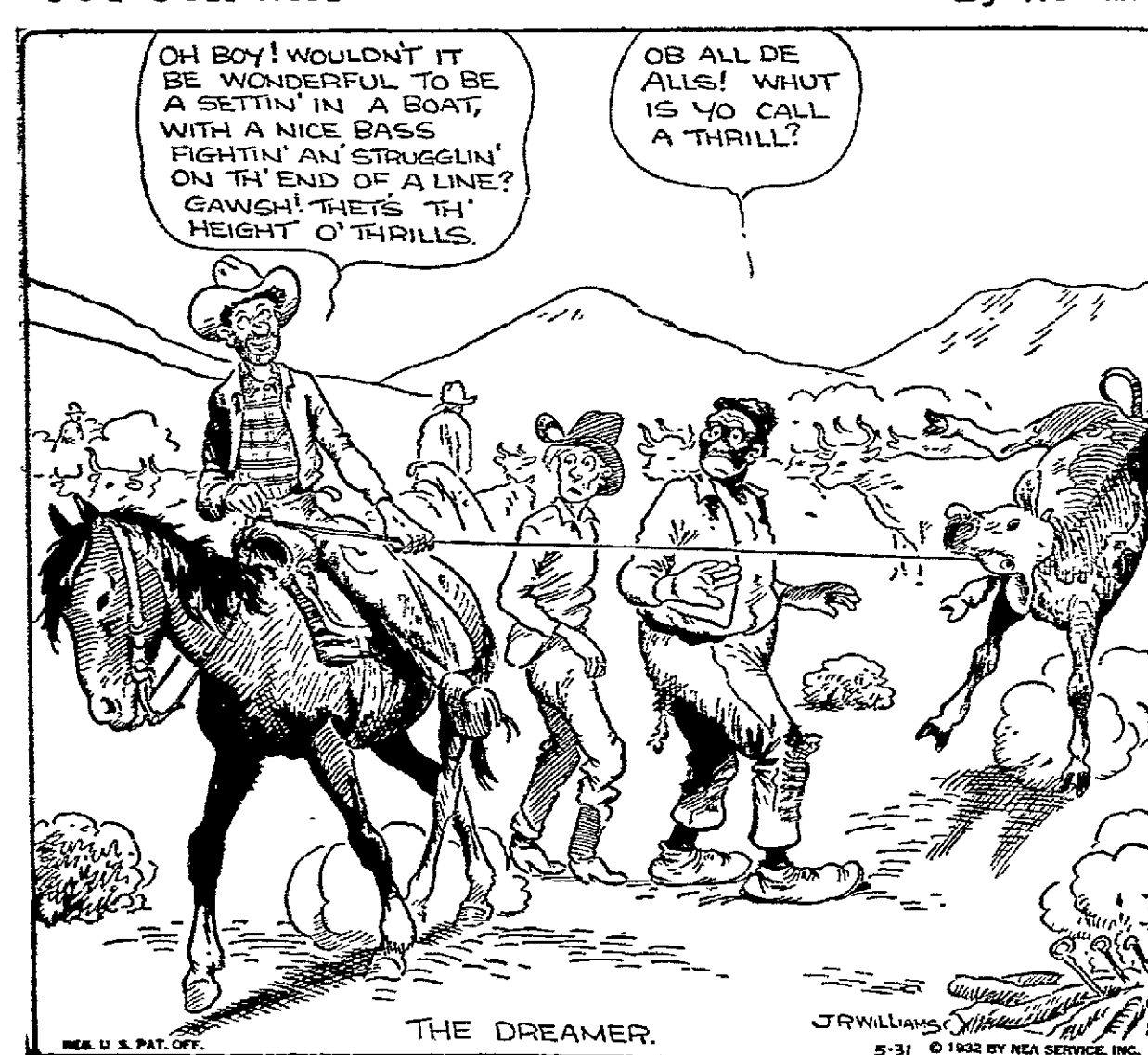


The Return!



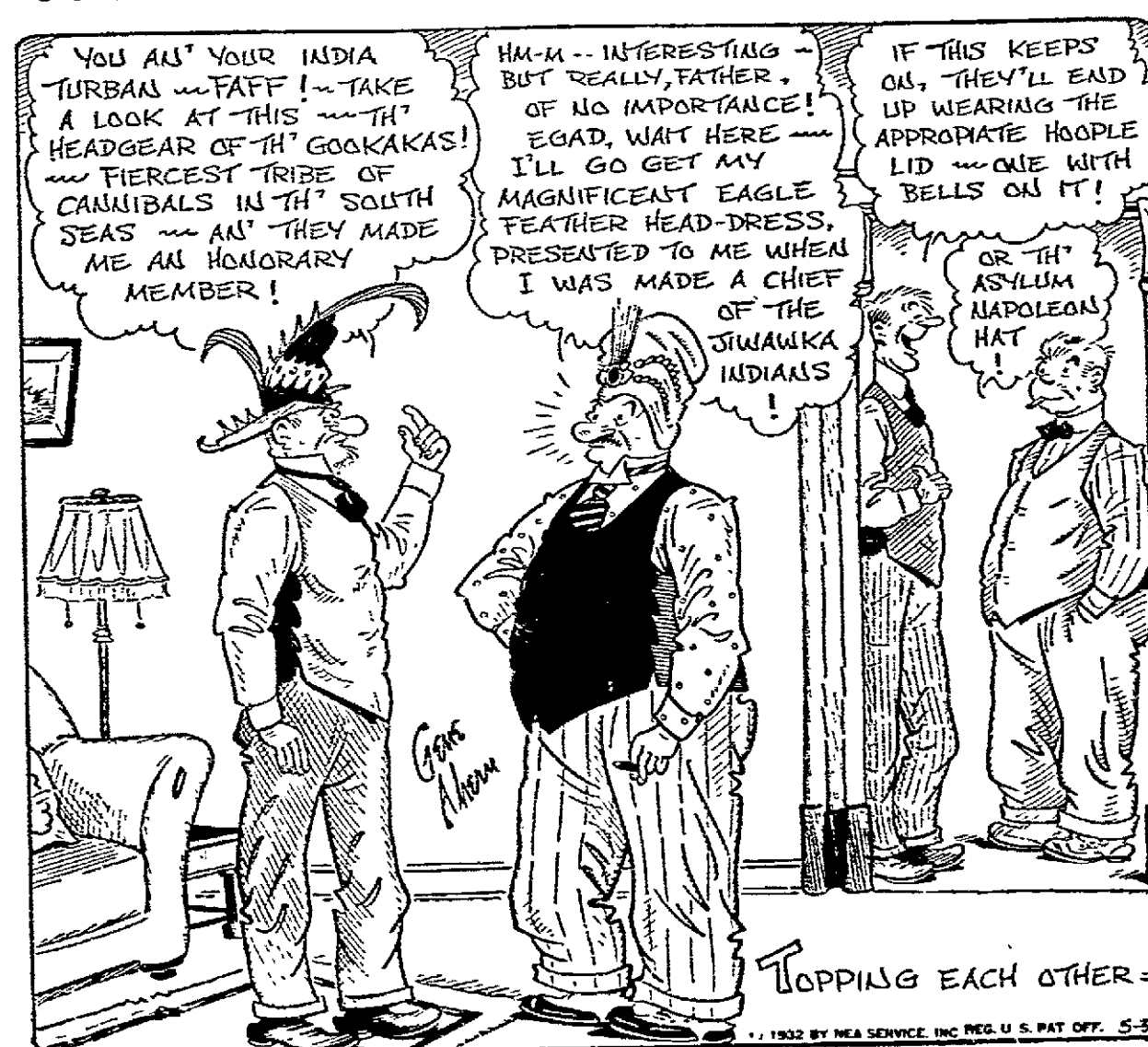
By Cowan

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

POWERED FOR THE TROPICS

NORGE

Rollator refrigeration is a LIFETIME REFRIGERATOR

Just three moving parts... slowly revolving in a bath of oil — IT CANNOT WEAR OUT!

BE SURE AND GET THE NEW STATE SONG
"Take Me Back to Dear Wisconsin"
Words and Music by Thos. W. Evans

You Can't Marry

Chapter 21
COMPLIMENT TO THE QUEEN

BEFORE Jenny could tell him, a man's arm came round the curtain of the four-poster. She saw that he was short in the shoulder and neck, and that he had a soft, quick way of walking. He looked deferentially at Gratton Matching and murmured: "I thought perhaps you required me, sir?"

"Why should I require you? Eh?" His employer's voice rose into a rasping snarl that startled Jenny still further. "Get out! Go away! I'm capable of ringing for you, I hope, when I want you."

The soft, sliding walk took the valet over the expanse of carpet to a door in the paneling of the wall. A moment later it closed behind him. Jenny found that her eccentric host was watching her again.

"Have you seen that fellow before?"

"Yes. Just for a second, when he carried my cousin's bag down, on the day that she went away with you."

"Ha! You're a memory for faces. And you're a judge of character, too, by the set of your lips and the breadth between your eyes. No need to blush—I'm old enough to pay compliments to the queen herself without offense. What do you think of him?"

"I don't want," said Jenny firmly, "to discuss your nephew."

"But I was speaking of that fellow, my valet," the old man pointed out; and the sly grimace that was his smile, made her blush anew.

"It doesn't seem fair to come to conclusions about a man I've only seen twice for a minute or so. But—"

"You don't like the look of him? Don't trust him?"

"It might be better," said Jenny, unwillingly, "not to trust him in a matter of great importance. But that's only my opinion."

The strange old man lay back upon his pillows, wriggled twice—whether with satisfaction or annoyance Jenny could not tell—and remained flat upon the bed. She could barely see him and when he spoke she had the greatest difficulty in following his words; for he was not using his dreadful, nerve-racking squeak but a monotonous thread of sound that blended with the rustle of brocade at his opened windows and the sound of the satin coverlet under his hands.

"My wife was so very like you, little Miss Jenny. You've got her tricks and graces and her same sound judgement under all that pale gold hair. Only, I wouldn't listen to her, d'ye see? Shut her up! Then, when she was gone, found that she had the right of most things. People she warned me against and people she believed in, she was right about them all and I was wrong. But you're not so kind as she was. You speak up—you stand up to me—I couldn't cove you without—without meaning to. Eh?"

"Well, I had the advantage of a very bullying old grandfather," explained Jenny conscientiously. And they laughed together—Jenny Revell and the old man who, people said, hadn't got a heart. On impulse, she put out a hand to cover his as he tucked at the coverlet. "Please shout at me, if you'd rather. I shan't care a scrap."

How thin and cold old people's hands were!—she remembered Gratton Matching as though he read her thought. "What's between you and my great-nephew Arveney?"

She began to draw her hands away but he retained them with surprising strength. All her vitality seemed to flow out from her and into that strange, compelling old creature whom one could love and detest all in one breath.

"There's nothing. That is—we dislike each other."

"He thinks badly of me and I'm not free to defend myself. But as we're not likely to see anything of each other, his opinion doesn't matter to me. He simply doesn't matter at all."

"My wife said that of me once, when we had a courting quarrel. She had spirit, then."

"We haven't—it isn't—you're all wrong about everything." She dragged her hands away, crying out: "I shall make him apologize and then I shall forget—!" Her voice broke and she had to stop.

"Who's shouting now?" enquired Gratton Matching and wriggled flatter in the enormous bed.

In spite of her misery, Jenny laughed. He really was like a mischievous old wizard, lying there half-hidden, bairing her, drawing her out! It was a pity that George should hate him and fear him and so lightly deceive him. It wasn't dignified, all this secrecy and intrigue about Eddie.

"All this nonsense about you marrying my pilot, Townsend," said the old man and, gasping, Jenny shrank in her chair. Magic, this—or else he really could read her mind!

"That's what has come between you and Garth Arveney, all this nonsense about Townsend," concluded Gratton Matching. "Do you like butter-scotch?"

"No, I hate it," Jenny answered, too bewildered to be polite. "I don't really eat any sweets."

"Nor do half the people I give them to, but they're such sheep they don't say so. All the same, little Miss Jenny, I know what you like and I'll have them next time you come tomorrow. I daresay you might come every day."

She could not decide whether it was a request or an order or a prophecy. But she forgot that he had bewildered her and angered her and teased her and, bending down, she put her lips to his frail, cold hand.

"Yes, I'll come as often as you want me to," she promised him. "And now I must go and look after—after Eddie. Good-night."

She believed that he was laughing as she left the room. At her? At Eddie? George would maintain that the Old Man knew well enough which of them had married his pilot. Perhaps she was right and the moaning old laugh was a sign of it. But why should he have spoken of Garth Arveney? He had talked as though it were she and not George whom Garth had loved at first sight. And—and at dinner, Garth had talked like that, too.

She had barely a glance for the butler who proffered her shawl and put her into the big car that, he assured her, waited her pleasure. She knew only that she must get home to the apartment and ask George—many things.

George stood on the stairs and watched Jenny go on her way to dine with Gratton Matching. A shimmer of silvery green and a flash of jade and she had vanished from sight. George was left alone in the room, with something that she had never admitted to herself before—that her little cousin was not a child, not an enchanting little plaything, but a woman grown. A very lovely woman.

George took out her powder and lipstick and lavishly repaired her complexion. She wished that she had not lost her temper with Jenny; not only because there was after all no reason for her jealousy, but because she had planned to come home cool and competent and to be a tower of strength to Eddie and Jenny as well. And now she was actually crying!

It is useless to dust powder over cheeks that are wet with tears and so she sat down on the stairs for a moment and waited for the old control over her nerves to return. She could hear Gill downstairs in his office, moving heavily about, and she could hear the muffled noises of the street outside, the hootings and grindings of the cars and the cries of the children on the pavement. For some odd reason, she remembered that at this hour Eyle Street was on the very edge of twilight and that Jenny, funny kid, loved watching the dusk.

She shivered and got up, and turned resolutely up the stairs. Face pale, face things!—cried her courage. Face the fact that Jenny isn't a child and that Eddie always really wanted a home-loving little wife who would leave all the adventuring to him. Face the fact that Eddie can't go adventuring at all, for a bit, and that, being a man and illogical, he will want a home-loving wife all the more!

She faced all these truths and, with her head up and her reddened lips smiling, she ran up the flight that led to her apartment. Nevertheless as she laid her hand on the door and heard a step on the inner side of it, she darted away and up the next flight, and stood there panting while Eddie opened the door and came out to the landing.

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You'll choose between me and your job and you'll choose now. Eddie tells George in the next installment.

Crowe Hurls And Bats Appleton To 5-2 Win Over Kaukauna

SMACKS HOMER WITH TWO MEN ON THE BASES

Sonny Tornow Also Gets Four Ply Wallop, Second in Two Days

BY WILBUR E. DERUS
KAUKAUNA, Kaukauna's big game was silent Monday afternoon as the Electric city nine bowed before the heavy slugging of Appleton war clubs and dropped a Fox River Valley league game by a 5 to 2 count. Fulsinger, Kaw hurler, was sent to the showers in the fifth inning, when a barrage of blows from the Appleton clubs netted four runs.

Dats Crowe was the bright light for the Collegians, leading his team all the way. He tapped Fulsinger for a home run in the fifth inning scoring Weisgerber and Verstegen ahead of him. It was a lusty ball that sent the ball over the center field wall by an easy margin. The ball took the same route as the pill that "Sonny" Tornow sent over the fence to start the inning. Crowe held the Kaws to but six scattered hits, and was in hot water but once during the game, that being for a short time in the eighth inning.

No Hits Until Sixth
The Kaws were held without a hit until the sixth inning when Crowe weakened with one player out. Van Drasek went out on a grounder, but Fortin walked. A single by Vils sent Fortin to third, where he scored on a slow roller off the bat of Johnny Phillips. Kaw third baseman, Zelinski ended the frame with a long fly into Bowers' glove.

Both teams started lazily, but in the third inning Crowe snapped the Collegians out of the trance when he cracked a double to the center field wall. Verstegen had popped to start the inning. Bowers was safe when Zelinski, Kaukauna shortstop, bugged his fast grounder. Schultz was hit by the pitcher, and the bags were loaded. Murphy came through with a snappy single to right field. Crowe scoring on the fly. Tornow was caught at home. Murphy fanned to end the scoring spurt.

Content to let things ride for two innings, the Appleton bats were unable to connect until the fifth inning, which spelled disaster for the Kaws. Tornow drove a liner far over the center field wall, but Murphy came to bat and grounded out on a slow roller to Zelinski. The shortstop, Eggert also failed to connect and passed out via the strikeout route. Weisgerber hit a single through Phillips, the third baseman, and Verstegen followed with a walk.

Crowe Gets Homer
Crowe hit the first ball pitched and it rose high to pass over the wall at the same spot where Tornow's homer had cleared the fence. Verstegen was sent to the bench and Fortin replaced him on the mound. Bowers seemed inspired by the success of his predecessors at the plate and socked a neat bingle off Fortin. The single did little damage as Schultz goiked high to Vils in center field.

Settling back into their state of lethargy the Appleton bats kept quiet until the ninth inning, when Fulsinger perked up with a single by Murphy. Fulsinger was sent to the bench and Fortin replaced him on the mound. Bowers seemed inspired by the success of his predecessors at the plate and socked a neat bingle off Fortin. The single did little damage as Schultz goiked high to Vils in center field.

Dats In Trouble
Another hit was chalked in the seventh inning, but it was of no use to the Kaws. Crowe's bad inning arrived with the start of the eighth when Vils singled to short center. Phillips bunted a double to the center field wall and Vils was kept from scoring by a neat throw in by Bowers. Zelinski flied out to Bowers. Les Smith hit to Eggert who tugged a foul ball sack to put Smith out. Unassisted and Crowe purposely walked Richard "Red" Smith. Wenzel was next at the plate, but the loaded bases seemed to worry him, and he hit a popout to Weisgerber.

The final effort to score was made in the ninth, when Lamers hit safely to start the inning. Crowe weakened to walk Fortin, but Vils hit into a fielder's choice. Phillips hit a single, but Zelinski grounded out. Weisgerber to Eggert to end the game.

	AB	R	H	E
Bowers, cf.	4	0	1	0
Schultz, 3b.	4	0	0	0
Murphy, c.	5	2	0	0
Tornow, rf.	2	1	2	0
Mulry, lb.	5	0	0	0
Eggert, 1b.	4	0	0	0
Weisgerber, ss.	4	1	1	0
Verstegen, 2b.	2	1	0	0
Crowe, p.	4	2	2	0
Totals	36	5	10	3

	AB	R	H	E
Phillips, cf.	5	0	2	0
Zelinski, 3b.	5	0	2	0
Smith, 1b.	5	0	0	0
Wenzel, c.	3	1	0	0
Lamers, 2b.	3	1	0	0
VanDrasek, rf.	4	0	1	0
Fulsinger, p.	1	0	0	0
Fortin, p.	2	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	6	2

Two base hits—Phillips and Crowe. Home runs—Tornow and Crowe. Hit by pitcher—Schultz. Wenzel and Vils. Bases on balls—off Crowe 5, off Fulsinger 3 in five and two-thirds innings. Fulsinger in three and one-third innings. Struck out—Crowe 3, Fulsinger 4, Fortin 2. Wild pitch—Crowe.

ALL STARS WALLOP SERVICE BAKERS, 14-0

The Pond All Stars put on a who's who in Appleton softball yesterday morning and walloped the Service Bakery team, 14 and 0 at Roosevelt school grounds. Ed Mortell made his debut on the mound for the Stars and allowed but three hits and whiffed 12 batters. DeYoung toiled for the Bakers and gave 13 hits, one a homer by Krantzsch. Robert Van Wyck, an outfielder and pitcher showed with the Stars over the weekend for the first time. He will play the garden and pitch.

WERLEY ALLOWS 4 HITS, MERCHANTS DOWN OSHKOSH 5-1

Exhibition Game Played Monday Afternoon at Wilson School

WITH Werley pitching four-hit ball, Appleton Merchants won an exhibition game here yesterday afternoon at Wilson school by a score of 5 and 1. The Oshkosh Indians were the losers.

Oshkosh started the scoring with its only run in the sixth inning, B. Howlett stealing second after getting a hit and scoring on Hable's single. The Merchants also counted in the sixth when E. Helms singled and went to third on Laabs' single. Laabs then moved to second and all scored when P. King blasted a single to right.

Appleton scored again in the eighth when Laabs singled, went to second on Pete King's single. Tornow was safe on an error. The three counted when Bauman doubled to center clearing the bases.

Weed toiled for Oshkosh and gave 10 hits.

The Merchants will practice Tuesday and Friday nights at the Wilson school and Sunday meet Green Bay in a league game.

	AB	R	H	E
M. Pope, rf.	4	0	0	1
E. Helms, c.	4	1	1	0
H. Laabs, ss.	4	2	2	0
M. King, lf.	4	0	1	0
P. King, 3b.	4	1	2	0
R. Tornow, cf.	4	1	1	0
Baumann, 1b.	4	0	1	0
R. Bedford, 2b.	3	0	1	1
Werley, p.	4	0	2	0
Schroeder, 2b.	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	10	3

	AB	R	H	E
B. Howlett, cf.	4	1	1	0
Kyky, 3b.	4	0	1	0
Hable, 1b.	4	0	2	0
Zinth, lf.	4	0	0	0
E. Howlett, c.	3	0	0	0
J. West, ss.	3	0	0	0
Binner, p.	3	0	0	0
Meyer, 2b.	3	0	0	0
Weed, p.	2	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	4	2

Oshkosh..... 000 001 000—1
Appleton..... 000 002 03X—5
Struck out by Werley 12; by Weed 10. Two base hits—Baumann, Hable.

MRS. MOODY SEEN AS WINNER IN 3 EVENTS

Autemil, France. (P)—A clean sweep of every title in the French court tennis championships for which she is eligible was in prospect for Mrs. Helen Willis Moody today.

With Elizabeth Ryan, Mrs. Moody already has won the women's doubles and there does not seem to be anyone in the women's singles field capable of extending her. Now, unexpectedly, she and Sidney B. Wood have reached the finals of the mixed doubles and that, too, may fall into Queen Helen's grasp.

Mrs. Moody and Wood eliminated Jean Borotra and Josee Sigart in the semi-finals yesterday and will meet Fred Perry and Betty Nuthall in the championship round. Perry and Miss Nuthall surprised the gallery by beating Henri Cochet and Eileen Bennett Whittingstall, favored to win the title, in three sets.

Hole In One Features Golf Play Over Holidays

A hole in one, some mid season shooting, a near hole in one and the qualifying round of the first tournament at Buena Vista featured golf over Saturday, Sunday and Monday over Appleton courses.

John L. Jacquot, Appleton, scored the first hole in one of the season when he dropped the ball in the cup of the third hole at Riverview. The ball landed about three feet from the rim and trickled in. The distance is 125 yards. Mr. Jacquot was playing with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ingold.

The near hole in one was reported by Oscar Riches, Riverview professional who laid the ball on the green but saw it stop less than a quarter inch from the edge of the cup. He was playing with George Vitense of Buena Vista, Gordon Derber and R. K. Wolter.

Vitense turned in a 34 on one round play which had him putted three the fifth green would have set a course record. Vitense's card for the round was:

Vitense..... 42 554 533—34
Par..... 43 444 634—36
Vitense leaves Saturday for Chicago where he will play in the qualifying round of the national open Monday.

Marston Wins At Riverview
Roy Marston won first honors in a sweepstakes tournament at Riverview over the weekend. He showed 69 net and was followed by Gordon Derber with 76 net, and E. H. Jennings with 78 net.

DETROIT SLIPS INTO 2ND PLACE IN JUNIOR LOOP

Macks Down Faltering Nats Twice; Hornsby Plays With Cubs

BY GAYLE TALBOT
Associated Press Sports Writer
THE Detroit Tigers, still getting better pitching and hitting than any of their western neighbors, had slipped back into second place in the American league today as a half-game ahead of the faltering Washington Senators.

The fact, almost unnoticed in the turmoil of yesterday's Memorial doubleheader, is eloquent of the fighting qualities of Bucky Harris' team. Off to a flying start, the Tigers set a hot pace in the opening weeks of the campaign and were leading the league until they made their first trip east.

Unable to maintain their fast clip, the Bengals tumbled down to fourth place and the consensus was they had shot their bolt. But they started another drive a week ago, have won seven of their last eight games, and today Harris' crew looks like anything but a false alarm.

Heavy hitting won yesterday's first game from the St. Louis Browns, 17 to 9, and tight pitching by Tom Bridges took the second, 4 to 0.

Macks Beat Nats Twice
It took the assistance of the Philadelphia Athletics to plant the Tigers in second place. The Mackmen trimmed Washington twice, 13 to 8 and 5 to 6, before 40,000 fans at Shibe home run with two on beat Alvin Crowder in the afternoon.

The Yankees dedicated a memorial to their former leader, Miller Huggins, and fattened their league lead with a brace of victories over the Red Sox, 7 to 5 and 13 to 3. The Sox climber Herb Pennock for 16 hits in the first game, but the veteran struck it out to win.

Completing the series of clean sweeps in the American league, the Cleveland Indians beat Chicago twice, 12 to 6 and 12 to 11. A four run rally in the last of the ninth gave them the night cap and stirred up a round of fistfights between several of the White Sox and Umpire George Moriarty.

Braves Lose To Giants
"The Boston Braves' pennant hopes suffered a severe jolt as they dropped two decisions to the Giants, Carl Hubbell outpawed them into submission, 6 to 2, in the opener and a two-run Giant rally in the tenth decided the nightcap, 4 to 2.

Rogers Hornsby helped the Chicago Cubs divide their double bill with St. Louis. After the Cardinals had driven Burleigh Grimes from the box to win the first tilt, 6 to 4, the Cubs' pilot hit a home run and a double off Tex Carleton to help take the nightcap, 6 to 2.

Two Brooklyn pitchers, Watson Clark and young Van Mungo, turned in sterling games as the Dodgers swept their bill with the Phillies, 13 to 4 and 5 to 3. Each allowed but four hits and Mungo struck out twelve.

Cincinnati and Pittsburgh broke even, the Reds taking the morning encounter, 4 to 2, behind Eppa Rixey's tight pitching and the Pirates grabbing the second, 5 to 2, as Bill Swift allowed but five hits.

Huntsville, Ala. — W. L. (Young) Scribbling, Macon, Ga., outpooled Johnny Freeman, Dayton, O., (10), newspaper decision.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Frankie Palmio, Cincinnati, Outpooled Billy Roederer, Louisville, (22), newspaper decision.

At Butte des Morts low gross and low net prizes were awarded. Low gross honors went to August Brandt with 34-41-75, Auggie blowing on the twelfth hole and going three over par. The hole is par 3. Dan Courtney was second in the low gross meet with 72. Bendt third with 84, Gordon Derber and Heber Pelkey tied with 89 for fifth honors.

In low net play R. W. Wallace showed with 33-14-69; E. Pierce 37-14-72; Art Lemke 37-12-75; Art Haskins 39-23-76; Bob Walter 36-9-77.

The qualifying round of the June handicap also was played at Butte des Morts over the weekend. Sixteen low players will compete for the title. One of the matches already has been staged, Dan Courtney beating Art Lemke, 2 and 1.

Other pairings and the handicap follows:

H. Getschow, 27 versus Fred Schmitz, 15.
R. A. McGowan, 4 versus John Neller, 13.
E. L. Pierce, 13 versus Guy Marston, 17.
R. K. Wolters, 9 versus Gordon Derber, 6.
Fred Bendt, 8 versus M. J. Wilmet, 21.
Dr. J. M. Donovan, 20 versus C. K. Hilbert, 7.
A. A. Gritzmacher, 22 versus A. M. Haskins, 23.

After Winning Indianapolis Classic



Fred Frame appears weary as he takes his car to a stop after winning the 500-mile Indianapolis auto race, but his mechanic seems to have a headache. They set a new track record, making the race in 4:48:03.79, an average speed of 104.144 miles an hour. Frame won \$20,000 as first prize and nearly as much additional in lap prizes and special awards.

Frame Sets New Record To Win Indianapolis Classic

INDIANAPOLIS.—(P)—Five hundred miles of daring record smashing speed over the rough bricks of the Indianapolis motor speedway brought victory to Fred Frame, Los Angeles racing veteran, in the twentieth international automobile classic yesterday.

The 37-year-old driver bounced his little eight-cylinder racer past the checkered finish flag to win the \$20,000 first prize money in 4:48:03.79 to average 104.144 miles per hour for the 500 miles. The best previous speed was 101.13 miles per hour made by Peter DePaolo in 1925.

Ten years of driving experience rode with Frame, but finishing less than 44 seconds behind him was Howdy Wilcox, Indianapolis youth, winning second in his first major race at an average of 103.851. A former Howdy Wilcox, veteran of the speedway, won the 1919 race here, but was killed soon afterward.

Cliff Bergere of Los Angeles, averaging 102.662, was third yesterday, and Bob Carey of Anderson, Ind., at 101.863, was fourth, both breaking DePaolo's seven-year-old record.

Others in the first ten were Russell Snowberger, Philadelphia, fifth; Zeke Meyer, Philadelphia, sixth; Ira Hall, Terre Haute, Ind., seventh; Fred Winnall, Philadelphia, eighth; Billy Winn, Kansas City, ninth, and Joe Huff, Indianapolis, tenth. Only four other racers had survived the strenuous test of nerve and mechanical stamina, and they were flagged from the track when the first ten had finished. They were Phil Shafer, Des Moines, Ia.; Kelly Pettito, Los Angeles; Tony Gulotta, Kansas City, and Stubby Stubblefield, Los Angeles.

Smashups at the terrific speed that was maintained, or trouble of a mechanical nature, forced out the others of the starting field of forty.

Almost in the same spot where last year he was in a spectacular smashup, Billy Arnold, winner of the 1929 race and a favorite ever since, crashed into the high retaining wall on the dangerous north turn. His race, badly damaged, but the 27-year-old driver escaped with a broken collar bone. His mechanic, Spider Matlock of Chicago, sustained a broken pelvis bone.

Up to the time of his accident, Arnold had thrilled the huge crowd of 140,000 to 150,000 by smashing all records for the early laps by large margins. His average for 125 miles was 111.505 miles per hour. Carey shot into the lead as Arnold hit the wall on his one hundred and fiftieth mile.

Another driver who luckily escaped injury was Al Gordon of Long Beach, Calif., whose car went over the wall on the second lap.

Juan Gaudino of Buenos Aires, the only foreign driver competing was forced to relinquish his bid for American driving honors after 65 laps around the 2 1/2 mile course left him bruised and sore. His American-built eight-cylinder racer developed trouble and was forced off after 175 miles.

The setting of the new speed record for the race was aided by the daring duel staged by Frame and Wilcox over the final hundred miles.

The veteran from the west coast held his lead, but the sensational Indianapolis youth, who got his chance at the controls by the inability of Shorty Cantion to drive, chased him right down to the finish line and at one time was but eight seconds behind.

Frame who drove the entire distance without relief and with only three stops at the pits, and Wilcox, were consistent pilots, always in money positions after the first few miles.

Frame finished second here last year. His cash winnings yesterday, including \$20,000 first money and \$3,500 in awards for leading the race at the end of individual laps, in addition to various prizes, are expected to total \$24,000. As a major attraction on other tracks this summer, the Indianapolis winner is in position to cash in heavily.

Arnold won \$2,500 in prize money before he crashed. Other leaders who won a split of this fund were Carey \$1,500, Ernie Tipton, Los Angeles, \$1,000, and Hal Bell, Indianapolis \$1,000, and Hal Bell, Indianapolis \$1,000.

By winning yesterday's race, Frame gains a big point advantage in the competition for the American Automobile Association 1932 driving championship.

The Milwaukee's closest competitor was Whitewater with 29 points. Platteville was third with 24 1/2. Oak fourth with 23, Stevens Point next with 21 1/2, and LaCrosse trailed with 21 1/2. Eau Claire, Superior and Stout did not compete.

BURGEO KING WILL SHOW AT CHICAGO

Chicago.—(P)—Burgoo King, E. R. Bradley's winner of the Kentucky derby and the Preakness, is expected at Washington park this week to prepare for the \$50,000 added American derby.

The defeat of Burgoo King in the Wuthers mile has not caused his owner to change his mind about trying for the rich Washington park purse, and track officials have been advised he will be shipped early in the week.

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	
	W. L. Pct.
Indianapolis	23 16 .590
Minneapolis	25 17 .595
St. Paul	23 18 .560
Kansas City	22 20 .524
Columbus	24 22 .522
Louisville	17 22 .436
Toledo	15 25 .379
St. Paul	14 25 .350

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
	W. L. Pct.
New York	23 11 .676
Detroit	24 13 .647
Washington	21 17 .553
Philadelphia	23 17 .573
Cleveland	21 19 .523
St. Louis	19 24 .442
Chicago	14 27 .341
Boston	7 32 .179

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
	W. L. Pct.
Chicago	25 14 .643
Boston	23 18 .560
Cincinnati	21 17 .553
Brooklyn	22 22 .500
Pittsburgh	14 20 .410
St. Louis	19 23 .452
New York	17 21 .447
Philadelphia	19 25 .432

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 6-5 Kansas City 4-5.
Toledo 5-2 Columbus 7-4.
St. Paul 19-2, Minneapolis 5-1.
Louisville 5-2 Indianapolis 1-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 7-13, Boston 5-3.
Philadelphia 15-8, Washington 2-3.
Cleveland 12-12, Chicago 6-11.
Detroit 17-4, St. Louis 9-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 13-5, Philadelphia 4-3.
New York 6-4, Boston 2-2.
St. Louis 6-2, Chicago 4-6.
Cincinnati 4-2, Pittsburgh 2-5.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis at Toledo.
Louisville at Columbus.
St. Paul at Milwaukee.
Minneapolis at Kansas City.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cleveland.
New York at Philadelphia.
Washington at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis at Chicago.
Philadelphia at New York.
(Only games scheduled.)

APPLETON NETTERS WIN DOUBLES TITLE

Bob Shannon and Frank Dean Cop Valley High School Crown

Green Bay—Wearing his opponent down with excellent placements and sharp drives, Edward Meyer, Oshkosh, defeated Sylvester Ferguson, Manitowish, for the Fox River Valley high conference tennis title in the final match of the annual tournament held at East High's courts here Saturday afternoon.

Meyer showed excellent form to win the title dropping placements all over the court and serving with a bullet-like drive. He was never in trouble, taking the title by scores of 6-0, 6-2. Ferguson started a brief rally in the second set, using a fore-hand smash to good advantage. Meyer's all-around game was excellent. He showed a fine back-hand drive.

Ferguson advanced to the final by beating Fred Kaftan, East, in the opening match, then upsetting Steve Richardson, Oshkosh, in a semi-final match. Meyer won from Ed Mangor, East, in his first match, then beat Ken Spandler, Manitowish, to reach the final. Ferguson lost to Spindler in a fight for third place, 6-4, 6-4.

Appleton Boys Win Title

In the doubles, the Appleton team of Robert Shannon and Frank Dean won over Robert Borchard and John Koehler Manitowish, for the title. The match was close and hard fought with the Manitowish boys gaining an early lead but falling before the hard playing Appleton boys in the last two sets. Borchard and Koehler took the first set, 6-3 then lost, 6-2, 6-4.

The doubles champions won their opening match from Dave Twiss and Dan Beall, East. The Manitowish team beat Homer Piskorn and Glenn Koplitz, Oshkosh, in a first round match. In the consolation series, Tels and Al Beall lost to Piskorn and Koplitz, 6-3. William Canell, of Appleton, won the singles consolation series by beating Robert Merrifield, of Appleton in the final match, 7-4, 6-3. Canell beat Kaftan and Merrifield won from Mangor to reach the final.

YANKS WIN FIVE MATCHES FOR ANZACS

Philadelphia.—(P)—America's next step in the quest for the Davis cup—the encounter with Brazil in the zone finals—will be taken by the same four players who yesterday completed the clean sweep of the matches against the Australian tennis team.

Chosen last night by the Davis cup selection committee, H. Ellis, Vines and Frank H. Shields, singles stars, and Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, the doubles team, look forward to a meeting with the Brazilians probably next Saturday, Sunday and Monday at Forest Hills, L. I.

Shields and Vines yesterday came through with hard-won victories in the final two singles matches to complete the rout of the Australians and give America a 5-0 triumph in the north American zone finals.

Paducah, Ky.—Battling Bozo, Birmingham, Ala., knocked out Charlie Beard, Louisville, (2).

INDIANS BACK IN FIRST PLACE IN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee Nips Blues in First Game; Second Ends in 5-5 Tie

BY WILLIAM WEEKES
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
CHICAGO.—(P)—St. Paul and Louisville may not be going anywhere in the American Association race, but they have caused a lot of trouble among the leaders of late.

The Saints yesterday helped to haul Minneapolis down from the league lead by taking both games of the holiday 5-1, 3 to 9, in the morning and 3 to 1, in ten innings after which Louisville finally was stopped last night by Indianapolis, after winning and out of three games. Bruno Bernard appears to have the Colonels' future more properly and the goal is a first division berth.

Indianapolis bounced back into the lead by defeating yesterday's busier, with a 5-0 victory. Louisville won the afternoon game, 3 to 1, landing on Stewart Bowen, recently obtained from the Phillies, for eight well thrown hits. The Indians came back in the night game, and although held to six hits by Archie McKinn, and Johnny Marcum, managed a 3 to 2 victory. The Colonels made eleven hits off Archie Campbell.

St. Paul Wins Two
St. Paul cranked out 20 hits in the morning game to wallop Minneapolis and a 5-0 victory. Louisville won the afternoon game, 3 to 1, landing on Stewart Bowen, recently obtained from the Phillies, for eight well thrown hits. The Indians came back in the night game, and although held to six hits by Archie McKinn, and Johnny Marcum, managed a 3 to 2 victory. The Colonels made eleven hits off Archie Campbell.

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Milwaukee ripped Kansas City, 6 to 4, in a ten-inning first game, and they played five innings of the second to a 5-5 tie. The second game was called to permit the Brewers to catch a train. The Blues rallied in the ninth to tie up the first game, but the Brewers came right back in the extra inning and scored enough to win.

GREEN SOX TRIP SHAWANO, 5 AND 4

Becker's Hit in Ninth Inning Scores Lawrence With Winning Run

Green Bay—Green Bay defeated Shawano in a Fox River Valley league ball game here Monday afternoon by the score of 5 to 4. Muldowney's homer in the eighth frame with two on tied the count at 4 all and in the ninth round, Becker came through with a single which sent Lawrence across the plate with the winning run.

Shawano

	AB	R	H	E
A. Reed, 1b.	5	1	1	0
Schwartz, 3b.	5	0	0	0
Becker, cf.	5	0	0	0
Wassenaar, lf.	4	2	1	0
Colman, 2b.	4	0	0	0
Murphy, 1b.	4	0	2	0
Hanley, c.	5	0	0	0
Spencer, 3b.	3	0	0	1
Schroeder, 2b.	4	1	2	0
Burns, p.	1	0	0	0
Gotschall, p.	2	1	0	0
Totals	33	4	8	3

Green Bay

	AB	R	H	E
Becker, 1b.	5	1	0	0
Wassenaar, 3b.	4	0	1	0
Colman, 2b.	4	0	0	0
Zaun, 1b.	4	0	1	0
O'Brien, c.	2	1	0	0
Lawrence, cf.	3	1	0	0
Gilbert, 1b.	3	0	0	0
Reed, 2b.	2	0	1	0
Patterson, p.	2	1	0	0
Totals	33	5	3	0

Totals..... 33 5 3 0
Shawano..... 33 4 8 3
Green Bay..... 33 5 3 0
Hans Muldowney, two base hit—Becker, Lawrence, Schwanz, Hanley, Lawrence, Stolen bases—A. Reed, Murphy, Glick, Petrick. Double plays—Petrick to O'Connor; Reed to Murphy; Left on bases—Green Bay, 4; Shawano, 5. Wild pitches—Gotschall; Rowe. Struck out—By Rowe, 3; by Becker, 2; by Gotschall, 3; by Petrick, 1. Base on balls—Off Rowe, 5; off Becker, 6; off Gotschall, 2; off Patterson, 1. Time—2:00. Umpires—Berr and Radzick.

BRITAIN READY FOR EPSOM DOWNS DERBY

Epson Downs, Eng.—(P)—All Britain was in the throes of its annual pre-derby excitement today.

Tomorrow afternoon, twenty-three of England's best thoroughbreds, five of them American-bred, will start the one and one-half mile up-and-down-hill journey over the downs.

At the end awaits fame and 10,000 pounds for the winner's owner. To scores of others, however, the race will bring millions of dollars through the worldwide network of sweepstakes depending on the outcome of the race. It is estimated 10 millions of dollars will be distributed through the Calcutta, London stock exchange, Irish hospital and the Army and Navy sweeps.

SPECIAL SALES TAX FAVORED BY PRESIDENT

Hoover Appears in Person Before Senate to Out- line Position

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

purpose, that is to unfetter the rehabilitation of industry, agriculture and unemployment.

The time has come when we must make sacrifice of some parts of our particular views and bring these dangers and degenerations to halt by expeditious action.

In the stress of this emergency I have conferred with members of both parties of the senate as to methods by which the strains and stresses could be overcome and the gigantic resources and energies of our people released from the fetters in which they are held.

I have felt in the stress of this emergency that every responsibility rests upon me not only to present the situation to the senate but to make suggestions as to the basis of adjustment between these views which I hope will lead to early action. And I am addressing myself to the senate on this occasion as the major questions under consideration are now before this body.

Three Major Duties

We have three major duties in legislation in order to accomplish our fundamental purposes.

1. Drastic reduction of expenditures.
2. Passage of adequate revenue legislation, a combination of which will reduce taxes without unduly beyond all manner of doubt declare to the world the balancing of the federal budget and the stabilizing of the American dollar.
3. Passage of adequate relief legislation to assure the country against distress and to aid in employment pending the next session of congress.

It is essential that when we ask our citizens to undertake the burden of increased taxation we must give to them evidence of reduction of every expenditure not absolutely vital to the immediate conduct of the government.

The executive budget of last December provided for a reduction of expenditures of the current year by about \$370,000,000.

I have recommended to the congress from time to time the necessity for passage of legislation which would give authority for further important reductions in expenditures not possible for consideration by either the executive or the committees of congress without such legislation.

An earnest non-partisan effort was made to secure these purposes in a national economy bill in the house but it largely failed. That subject is under review by the bi-partisan committee and I am informed it has been tentatively agreed upon a recommendation which would aggregate savings of \$250,000,000 together with a number of undetermined further possibilities.

I am not informed as to details of these recommendations, although I learn that my own suggestions in many instances have not been accepted.

But I do know that the committee has made honest and earnest effort to reach a just reduction in expenditures and I trust that the committee can unite in support and expeditious adoption of the committee's conclusions.

In addition to the economies which may be brought about through the economy bill, the direct reductions of the appropriations committees should increase this figure to at least \$400,000,000. Not including certain postponements to later fiscal years.

As this sum forms the basis of calculations as to increased taxes necessary, it is essential that no matter what the details may be, that amount of reduction must be obtained or taxes must be increased to compensate.

Goal in Reductions

If this minimum of \$400,000,000 is attained by congressional action together with the \$369,000,000 effected through executive budget, except for amounts already budgeted for public works in aid of unemployment and increased costs of veterans, we will have reduced expenditures of this government to the lowest point since 1916.

In the matter of taxation, we must face the plain and unpalatable fact that due to the degeneration in the economic situation during the past month the estimates of fertility of taxes which have been made from time to time based upon the then current state of business must be readjusted to take account of the decreasing business activity and shrinking values.

The finance committee has been advised that the setbacks of the past month now make it evident that if we are to have absolute assurance of the needed income with breadth of base which would make a certainty of the collections we must face additional taxes to those now proposed by the senate finance committee.

Must Face Situation

I recognize the complaint that estimates of the taxes required and reductions of expenditures needed have been repeatedly increased, but on the other hand it should be borne in mind that if tax and economy legislation recommended from time to time since last December had been promptly enacted there would have been less degeneration and stagnation in the country. But it is unprofitable to argue any such questions. We must face the situation as it exists today.

In the course of the six months during which the revenue bill has been considered in the house and senate practically every form of tax has been suggested at one time or another, many have found their way into the bill to be rejected.

The senate has already imposed a multitude of specific manufacturers' excise taxes on special industries.

TRADING ACTIVE ON LIVESTOCK MARKET

Initial Prices Range Steady With Average Recorded Friday

Chicago—(P)—Going back to Friday's session for a standard of values, hog trade opened fairly active on a run of 40,000, half of which went to packers on through consignments. Shippers had accumulated orders and independent butchers were anxious to secure killer material early in the day. Initial prices ranged generally steady with Friday's average, the good 180-900 lb. animals moving over the scales at \$3.35-3.40, while choice 270 lb. butchers could be had at \$3.70. Bartering Saturday's decline on a minimum supply, current values were as low as any time in thirty-four years.

Considered as a two-day supply to today's run of 14,000 cattle as not excessive, but it furnished all the material buyers needed for immediate killing operations. Country dealers for feeding and grazing steers reduced supply of cheap beefs available to packers and brought about a more balanced trade. Early prices, though largely nominal, ruled steady.

Packers received about 7,500 lambs on direct consignment, leaving less than 5,000 or, sale in the open market. Commission men relied on an improved wholesale market demand to recover recent declines and asked stronger prices at the outset today.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(P)—(C. A.)—Hogs, 40,000, including 22,000 direct; fairly active, steady to strong with Friday; 170-210 lbs. 3.35-3.40; top 3.40; 220-250 lbs. 3.25-3.35; 260-310 lbs. 3.10-3.25; 140-160 lbs. 3.00-3.10; pigs 2.75-3.00; packing sows 2.50-2.85.

Light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs. 3.00-3.05; light weight 160-200 lbs. 3.15-3.40; medium weight 3.00-3.10; packing sows, medium and good 2.75-3.00; pigs, 2.50-3.00; good and choice 100-130 lbs. 2.60-3.00.

Cattle, 14,000; calves, 2,000; fed steers and long yearlings very slow; few early sales steady; undertone weak; most early sales 5.50-7.00; several loads held above 7.50; she stock and light yearlings run small, fully steady; other classes steady.

Slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice 6.00-9.00 lbs. 6.00-7.50; 900-1100 lbs. 6.25-7.75; 1100-1300 lbs. 6.25-7.75; 1300-1500 lbs. 6.25-7.75; feeder cattle: Steers 6.00-1300 lbs. 4.25-6.25; heifers, good and choice 5.50-5.50 lbs. 5.00-6.00; common and medium 3.75-4.75; cows, good and choice 2.75-4.75; common and medium 2.75-3.75; low cutter and cutter 1.25-2.75; bulls (yearlings excluded), good and choice (beef) 2.75-3.75; cutter to medium, 2.00-2.75; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 5.50-6.50; medium 4.75-5.50; cull and common 3.00-4.75.

Good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 4.75-6.00; common and medium 3.75-4.75. Sheep 12,000; strong with higher tendency; good to choice native lambs 6.00-25; best held above 6.50; desirable horn yearlings 5.00-25.

Slaughter sheep and lambs; lambs 90 lbs. down, good and choice 5.75-6.50; medium 5.00-7.50; all weights common 4.00-5.00; ewes, 90-150 lbs. medium to choice 1.00-2.25; all weights cull and common .50-1.75.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(P)—Hogs, 3,000, steady to strong; good lights, 160-200 lbs. 3.15-3.40; light butchers, 210-240 lbs. 3.15-3.40; fair to good butchers, 250-300 lbs. 3.00-2.5; heavy and fair butchers, 325 lbs and up 2.75-3.00; unfinished grades 2.00-3.00; fair to selected packers 2.50-7.5; rough and heavy packers 2.00-4.00; pigs, 100-150 lbs. 3.00-3.25; heavy and fair butchers, 325 lbs and up 2.75-3.00; good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 4.75-6.00; common and medium 3.75-4.75. Sheep 12,000; strong with higher tendency; good to choice native lambs 6.00-25; best held above 6.50; desirable horn yearlings 5.00-25.

Slaughter sheep and lambs; lambs 90 lbs. down, good and choice 5.75-6.50; medium 5.00-7.50; all weights common 4.00-5.00; ewes, 90-150 lbs. medium to choice 1.00-2.25; all weights cull and common .50-1.75.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul—(P)—(USDA)—Cattle, 2,400; undertone again weak; largely steady run; bulk salable 5.00-6.25; few better yearlings held around 6.50; beef cows largely 2.00-4.00; butcher heifers 4.00-5.00; yearlings to 5.75; low cutter and cutter mostly 1.50-2.50; medium grade bulls 2.25 downward; feeders and stockers in light supply; bulk salable 3.50-4.75. Calves, 1,900; about steady; medium 8 to choice grades 3.50-6.00; mostly 5.50 downward.

Hogs, 8,500; market unevenly steady to 10 lower than last week's close packing sows, mostly steady; better 180-300 lbs. mostly 2.75-3.00; top 3.05 a few down to 2.60 or under; bulk pigs 2.50; thin low grade pigs and light lights down to 1.50; bulk sows, 2.25-4.00; average cost Saturday 2.75; weight 2.65 lbs. for week average cost 2.75; weight 233 lbs.

Sheep, 3,500; very little done; ungertons about steady on all slaughter classes.

MONEY RATES

New York—(P)—Call money steady; 24 per cent call day; time loans steady; 60-90 days 11-15; 4-5 mos. 14-15; 6-5 mos. 14-15.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(P)—(USDA)—Potatoes, 272, on track 155 1/2, 151 new, total U. S. shipments Saturday 748, Sunday 381, Monday 367; old stock, steady on Wisconsin, dull on Idaho stock; strong on sacked; per cent Wisconsin white 85-90; Idaho russets 1.10-1.55; new stock, weak, supplies liberal; trading slow; Alabama, Louisiana Texas bliss tripumpas No. 1, 2.15-4.00; heared and decayed 1.90-2.60; California white rose few sales 2.25.

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

Number of Advances .. 50 134
Number of Declines .. 454 231
Stocks Unchanged .. 153 155
Total Issues Traded .. 659 520

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago—(P)—Cheese—per pound—twins 11b; daisies 11b; long horns 11b; young Americans 11b; brick 11b; Swiss, domestic 25-29; import 37-38.

WHEAT VALUES HIT DOWNWARD GRADE ON MART

Stock Setbacks, Germany Political Crisis Blam- ed for Slump

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago—(P)—Wheat values showed pronounced weakness in the late dealings today, affected by New York stock market setbacks and by Germany's political crisis.

One Chicago crop expert put domestic winter wheat production at 455,000,000 bushels, an unexpected bearish showing. Export demand for North American wheat was slow.

Political complications in Germany served as more than a counterbalance for bullishness that the massive monthly crop summaries to-morrow would prove bullish regarding winter wheat. Bears laid stress, too, on Kansas telegraphic advices from a leading crop expert that wheat was filling well, and that the outlook had been greatly improved by the rains. The same authority said that with favorable weather a wheat yield of 90,000,000 bushels was possible for Kansas this season.

Reports that the new 1932 wheat harvest was beginning in north Texas attracted considerable notice where as word that Spain had authorized importation of 100,000 additional tons of wheat, and that Chile had wiped out all import duty on wheat, was virtually ignored. A decrease 2,125,000 bushels in the amount of wheat on ocean passage was also disregarded. A popular guess on tomorrow's private estimates was for a yield of 400,000,000 bushels of domestic winter wheat, and 10,000,000 acres seeded to spring wheat. Corn and oats were affected bearishly by railroad reports that a heavier acreage of corn had been planted than was looked for.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago—(P)—

WHEAT—High Low Close

May	57 1/2	58 1/2	58
July	58 1/2	59 1/2	57 1/2
Sept. old	57 1/2	58 1/2	57
Sept. new	59 1/2	60 1/2	58 1/2
Cec	62 1/2	63 1/2	61 1/2

CORN—High Low Close

May	29 1/2	30 1/2	29
July	31 1/2	32 1/2	30 1/2
Sept.	34 1/2	35 1/2	33 1/2
Dec	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2

OATS—High Low Close

May	29 1/2	30 1/2	29 1/2
July	29 1/2	30 1/2	29 1/2
Sept.	29 1/2	30 1/2	29 1/2
Dec	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2

RYE—High Low Close

May	35 1/2	36 1/2	35 1/2
July	37 1/2	38 1/2	37 1/2
Sept.	39 1/2	40 1/2	38 1/2
Dec	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2

LARD—High Low Close

May	3 7/8	3 7/8	3 7/8
July	3 7/8	3 7/8	3 7/8
Sept.	3 7/8	3 7/8	3 7/8
Dec	3 7/8	3 7/8	3 7/8

BELLIES—High Low Close

May	3 7/8	3 7/8	3 7/8
July	3 7/8	3 7/8	3 7/8
Sept.	3 7/8	3 7/8	3 7/8
Dec	3 7/8	3 7/8	3 7/8

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago—(P)—Wheat No. 2 red 55; No. 3 red 57-57 1/2; No. 4 red 55 1/2; No. 5 red (weevily) 54; No. 1 hard 58-58 1/2; No. 4 yellow hard 56 1/2; No. 1 northern spring 58 1/2; No. 2 northern spring 58 1/2; No. 1 mixed 30 1/2-31; No. 2 mixed 31; No. 3 mixed 31 1/2-32; No. 4 mixed 32; No. 1 yellow 30 1/2-31; No. 2 yellow 31 1/2-32; No. 3 yellow 32; No. 4 yellow 32 1/2-33; No. 1 white 31 1/2; No. 2 white 32; No. 3 white 32 1/2-33; No. 4 white 33; No. 1 white 33; No. 2 white 33 1/2-34; No. 3 white 34; No. 4 white 34 1/2-35; No. 1 white 35; No. 2 white 35 1/2-36; No. 3 white 36; No. 4 white 36 1/2-37; No. 1 white 37; No. 2 white 37 1/2-38; No. 3 white 38; No. 4 white 38 1/2-39; No. 1 white 39; No. 2 white 39 1/2-40; No. 3 white 40; No. 4 white 40 1/2-41; No. 1 white 41; No. 2 white 41 1/2-42; No. 3 white 42; No. 4 white 42 1/2-43; No. 1 white 43; No. 2 white 43 1/2-44; No. 3 white 44; No. 4 white 44 1/2-45; No. 1 white 45; No. 2 white 45 1/2-46; No. 3 white 46; No. 4 white 46 1/2-47; No. 1 white 47; No. 2 white 47 1/2-48; No. 3 white 48; No. 4 white 48 1/2-49; No. 1 white 49; No. 2 white 49 1/2-50; No. 3 white 50; No. 4 white 50 1/2-51; No. 1 white 51; No. 2 white 51 1/2-52; No. 3 white 52; No. 4 white 52 1/2-53; No. 1 white 53; No. 2 white 53 1/2-54; No. 3 white 54; No. 4 white 54 1/2-55; No. 1 white 55; No. 2 white 55 1/2-56; No. 3 white 56; No. 4 white 56 1/2-57; No. 1 white 57; No. 2 white 57 1/2-58; No. 3 white 58; No. 4 white 58 1/2-59; No. 1 white 59; No. 2 white 59 1/2-60; No. 3 white 60; No. 4 white 60 1/2-61; No. 1 white 61; No. 2 white 61 1/2-62; No. 3 white 62; No. 4 white 62 1/2-63; No. 1 white 63; No. 2 white 63 1/2-64; No. 3 white 64; No. 4 white 64 1/2-65; No. 1 white 65; No. 2 white 65 1/2-66; No. 3 white 66; No. 4 white 66 1/2-67; No. 1 white 67; No. 2 white 67 1/2-68; No. 3 white 68; No. 4 white 68 1/2-69; No. 1 white 69; No. 2 white 69 1/2-70; No. 3 white 70; No. 4 white 70 1/2-71; No. 1 white 71; No. 2 white 71 1/2-72; No. 3 white 72; No. 4 white 72 1/2-73; No. 1 white 73; No. 2 white 73 1/2-74; No. 3 white 74; No. 4 white 74 1/2-75; No. 1 white 75; No. 2 white 75 1/2-76; No. 3 white 76; No. 4 white 76 1/2-77; No. 1 white 77; No. 2 white 77 1/2-78; No. 3 white 78; No. 4 white 78 1/2-79; No. 1 white 79; No. 2 white 79 1/2-80; No. 3 white 80; No. 4 white 80 1/2-81; No. 1 white 81; No. 2 white 81 1/2-82; No. 3 white 82; No. 4 white 82 1/2-83; No. 1 white 83; No. 2 white 83 1/2-84; No. 3 white 84; No. 4 white 84 1/2-85; No. 1 white 85; No. 2 white 85 1/2-86; No. 3 white 86; No. 4 white 86 1/2-87; No. 1 white 87; No. 2 white 87 1/2-88; No. 3 white 88; No. 4 white 88 1/2-89; No. 1 white 89; No. 2 white 89 1/2-90; No. 3 white 90; No. 4 white 90 1/2-91; No. 1 white 91; No. 2 white 91 1/2-92; No. 3 white 92; No. 4 white 92 1/2-93; No. 1 white 93; No. 2 white 93 1/2-94; No. 3 white 94; No. 4 white 94 1/2-95; No. 1 white 95; No. 2 white 95 1/2-96; No. 3 white 96; No. 4 white 96 1/2-97; No. 1 white 97; No. 2 white 97 1/2-98; No. 3 white 98; No. 4 white 98 1/2-99; No. 1 white 99; No. 2 white 99 1/2-100; No. 3 white 100; No. 4 white 100 1/2-101; No. 1 white 101; No. 2 white 101 1/2-102; No. 3 white 102; No. 4 white 102 1/2-103; No. 1 white 103; No. 2 white 103 1/2-104; No. 3 white 104; No. 4 white 104 1/2-105; No. 1 white 105; No. 2 white 105 1/2-106; No. 3 white 106; No. 4 white 106 1/2-107; No. 1 white 107; No. 2 white 107 1/2-108; No. 3 white 108; No. 4 white 108 1/2-109; No. 1 white 109; No. 2 white 109 1/2-110; No. 3 white 110; No. 4 white 110 1/2-111; No. 1 white 111; No. 2 white 111 1/2-112; No. 3 white 112; No. 4 white 112 1/2-113; No. 1 white 113; No. 2 white 113 1/2-114; No. 3 white 114; No. 4 white 114 1/2-115; No. 1 white 115; No. 2 white 115 1/2-116; No. 3 white 116; No. 4 white 116 1/2-117; No. 1 white 117; No. 2 white 117 1/2-118; No. 3 white 118; No. 4 white 118 1/2-119; No. 1 white 119; No. 2 white 119 1/2-120; No. 3 white 120; No. 4 white 120 1/2-121; No. 1 white 121; No. 2 white 121 1/2-122; No. 3 white 122; No. 4 white 122 1/2-123; No. 1 white 123; 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CITY HONORS HERO DEAD ON MEMORIAL DAY

Exercises Conducted in
Cemeteries and in
Memorial Park

Kaukauna—Memorial Day was observed in Kaukauna Monday with an appropriate program arranged by the American Legion post and its Auxiliary and the Women's Relief Corps. Gathering at the Legion club-rooms on Oak-st. at 8:30 Monday morning, the legionnaires formed a parade and marched to the city cemeteries. The parade was led by the high school band, the Legion colors, and the Legion firing squad.

After firing volleys at the cemeteries about the city, the parade was reassembled at the Legion building on Oak-st. With the reassembly the legionnaires started a march to the city Memorial park on Lawrence.

Held up by the Lawrence bridge ceremony dedicated to the dead sailors of the World's War was held, and the Legion firing squad, led by Alfred Wagnitz, fired three volleys in a salute to the War dead.

The parade continued to the Memorial park on Lawrence. John D. Lawe, Kaukauna's oldest resident, and a veteran of the Civil war, gave a short talk in honor of the War dead. A program was given by members of the Legion Auxiliary and the Women's Relief Corps, and the parade then continued its march to return to the Legion club rooms on Oak-st. Here the high school band played selections, and performed with march maneuvers under direction of O. E. Thompson. Miss Allegra Sullivan is drum major of the band.

Louis Wilpolt was general chairman of the program arrangements. Decoration of graves in the city cemeteries took place Sunday under direction of the Women's Relief Corps and American Legion Auxiliary on the city's north side, and of Carl Swedberg and Louis Wilpolt on the south side of the city. Flags were placed on all of the graves.

CLOSE BUSINESS PLACES DURING MEMORIAL DAY

Kaukauna—Kaukauna stores and business places were closed on Memorial Day. Some of the establishments were open in the morning for convenience of late shoppers. Flags were displayed throughout the business and residential districts in observance of the holiday. All of the municipal offices were closed throughout the day.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Knoespel and family of Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schley and family of Forest Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schley and family of Freedom were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bloy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kalista and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Derrus, Jr., motored to Maribel Monday.

Miss Dorothy Tate of Brillion visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tate, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Argo Kraus and daughter, Mary, of Milwaukee spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Pat McCarty.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Dyke spent Sunday in Green Bay.

Miss Alice Reblitz of West De Pere spent the weekend with Miss Dorothy Hartzheim.

Ben Eaton visited in Chicago over the weekend.

Richard Conlon of Detroit, Mich., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Conlon.

Mr. and Mrs. Julie Schommer of Oshkosh were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Drissen.

Miss Ethel Rockenbach of Milwaukee is visiting relatives here.

Miss Edna Sager is spending several days with relatives in Wausau.

Joseph Gossens and son, Robert, spent the weekend fishing at Wild Rose.

Miss Dorothy Peterson has gone to Eagle River where she will spend a short time.

Miss Mabel Look of Oshkosh is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. Look.

Mrs. John Drawneck of Chicago spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Drawneck.

Harry Hoehne of Green Bay is spending a short time visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Esler of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fernal of Appleton attended the Pittsburgh-Chicago Cubs baseball game in Chicago Sunday.

Jack Conlon and Luke Van Lieshout have returned from a brief visit in Chicago.

Miss Dorothy Van Lieshout of Milwaukee is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Lieshout.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hughes of Berwyn, Ill., are visiting Mrs. Hughes' sister, Miss Anna Judae.

Vernon Bussard left Saturday for Milwaukee where he will reside with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bussard.

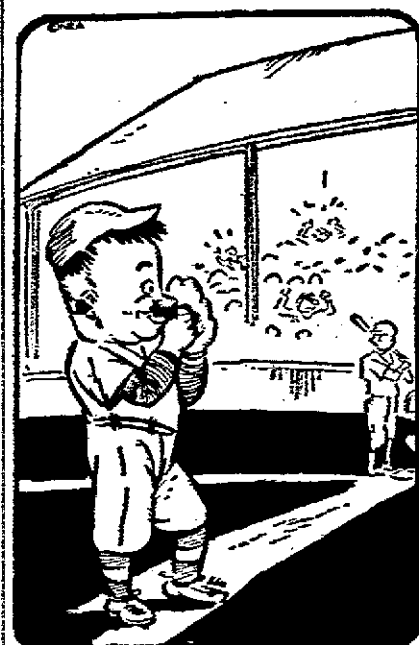
Elmer and Herbert Hohman of Milwaukee spent the weekend with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Foegen and daughters, Agnes and Irene, of Neenah visited relatives here over the weekend.

Miss Norma Balgie, who has been teaching at St. Croix Falls, is spending a short time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Balgie.

Dance, Legion Hall, Little Chute, Thurs., June 2. Club Society Orchestra.

Sez Hugh:



WHEN THE VISITING PITCHER BLANKS THE HOME TEAM, THE CROWD BLANKETY-BLANKS IT!

MILL FIRE VISIBLE TO FANS IN BALL PARK

Kaukauna—Fans witnessing the Kaukauna-Appleton baseball game Monday afternoon got their money's worth, being entertained jointly by the antics of the two teams, and a \$50,000 fire at the Nissen Pulp mill, which was easily seen from the park. A large number of "ohs and ahs" accompanied the first outburst of fire at the plant, as most of the spectators had mistaken the huge volumes of smoke as gusts from the mill chimney. It also was evident that the fire was more important to the spectators than the ball game, as a large number of fans deserted the ball game. This, however, can easily be accounted for among the Kaukauna fans, as they were dissatisfied at the outcome of the game.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY EVENING

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Garden club will meet next Wednesday evening, according to Fred Mitz, president. Members will visit the M. A. Werthamer gardens on Wisconsin-ave at 6:30, and the meeting will continue at the council chambers in the municipal building following the visit to the gardens.

The program will include a number of talks. Mrs. W. R. Harwood will take on "Window Pictures," and Experiences of Tulip Growing; Ted Smith, "Gladioli, a Study of Varieties and Culture; William R. Harwood, "Sketch Paper" and William Klumb, Jr., "Varieties, Care and Diseases of Iris." The public has been invited to attend the meeting.

START PRACTICES FOR JUNIOR BASEBALL TILTS

Kaukauna—Practices for competition in the Valley American Legion junior baseball league have been started by the local squad, under direction of Fred Olin, legion athletic director. About 50 candidates are working out with the squad. No schedule for league teams has been made out yet, as most of the teams in the league are meeting other city teams in practice sessions. The Kaukauna squad holds practices at the Kaukauna park on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays. This week, however, the practice sessions were held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday, because of Memorial Day observance programs.

CLASSES RESUMED IN KAUKAUNA SCHOOLS

Kaukauna—Classes were resumed in all of the city schools Tuesday morning. Students of both public and parochial schools enjoyed a holiday in observance of Memorial Day. Memorial Day programs had been given in the schools last Friday. All of the schools are preparing for the close of the school term next week.

LEGIONAIRES GOING TO COUNCIL MEETING

Kaukauna—About 10 members of Kaukauna Post No. 41, American Legion, will attend a joint county council meeting in Gillett Thursday evening. It will be the second joint meeting of the Outagamie and Oconto-co councils.

SOFTBALL LEADERS LOSE TO BUTCHERS

Drop 3 to 2 Victory When
Bayorgeons Rally in Last
Inning

Kaukauna—Ludtke's Specials were treated to a surprise in a city softball league game on the city playground diamond Monday when Bayorgeon's Butchers came from behind in the last inning of their game with the Specials to cap a 3 to 2 victory. With the game apparently in the bag in the last inning with two men out, the Specials became overconfident. Two Bayorgeon players occupied berths on the hassocks, and C. Block was at bat for Bayorgeons.

Two strikes were called on the batter, but Block drove the third pitch into centerfield for a double, scoring two men to tie the score at 2 all. M. Van Lieshout, the next Bayorgeon batter, singled to score Block, and the city loop leaders met their third defeat of the season.

A game showing Mereness Transfers versus Kalupa Bakers, also scheduled for Monday, was postponed because of Memorial Day activities.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—The senior class of the high school, including more than 80 students, was holding its annual picnic at High Cliff park Tuesday afternoon. Olin G. Dryer, principal, accompanied the group. Included in the program were games, dancing, and refreshments.

A large number of Kaukauna residents enjoyed basket picnic lunches in Tourist park Monday afternoon.

Married Ladies of Holy Cross church will hold a public card party in the church basement Wednesday evening. Prizes will be awarded and a lunch will be served. Mrs. William Eiting, Jr., is chairman of the committee in charge.

Ladies' Aid society of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will meet in the Lutheran school house at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Regular monthly business will be transacted. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Lopes, Mrs. Fred Konrad, Mrs. Otto Luedtke, and Mrs. Molly Meyers.

St. Mary's Server society will meet Tuesday evening in the church hall. Routine business will be transacted.

ADVANCEMENT GROUP TO ELECT OFFICERS

Kaukauna—Election of officers will take place at a meeting of the Kaukauna Advancement association in Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday evening. The meeting will be preceded by a 6:30 dinner. The officers will be named by a board of directors elected by the members of the association. Two directors are named to the board each year. This will be the last meeting of the association until next September.

ROTARY CLUB WILL MEET ON WEDNESDAY

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Rotary club will meet in Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday noon. A program for the meeting is being arranged by a committee headed by Joseph J. Jansen. Assisting Mr. Jansen are Joseph V. Leferve and John Ditter. A 12:30 luncheon will precede the meeting.

HOLY CROSS SOFTBALL TEAM IS DEFEATED, 9-6

Kaukauna—Holy Cross softball team lost a Fox River Valley Parochial league fracas to the St. Therese team of Appleton at Erb park diamond in Appleton Monday afternoon, 9 to 6. Bauer and Steffens worked as the Holy Cross battery.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND SCHEDULES CONCERT

Kaukauna—The high school band, under direction of O. E. Thompson, will play a concert at LaFollette park Wednesday evening. Included in the program will be several solo numbers by various members of the band.

PLAN ERADICATION OF POULTRY TUBERCULOSIS

Madison—(AP)—Eradication of tuberculosis in poultry will be the next step to be undertaken in the state program of tuberculosis control, according to Charles Hill, commissioner of the state department of agriculture and markets.

"While Wisconsin has attained a splendid goal in controlling bovine

tuberculosis, in the future we may look forward to counties which have also eliminated tuberculosis from chickens and swine," he said. "Heavy losses to the poultry industry of Wisconsin are being caused by tuberculosis at this time, but with the disease eliminated from our poultry flocks, the infection of swine will also be cut down."

The county area plan of eradication of avian tuberculosis is being carried out in Rock and Sheboygan

counties at the present time and statistics gathered as a result of the work are encouraging. Dr. W. Wisnicky, state director of livestock sanitation said.

HOLIDAY HOURS IN FORCE AT POSTOFFICE

Kaukauna—Holiday hours were observed at the local postoffice Monday, Memorial day. There were no

PLAN INSTALLATION OF OF 3,500 NEW POLES

Milwaukee—(AP)—Long distance telephone lines of the state will be rural or 1-ban mail deliveries, but the window was kept open from 8 to 10 o'clock Monday morning for the sale of stamps. There was no collection of mail.

held up by 3,500 new poles shortly. It was announced by William R. McGovern, president of the Wisconsin Telephone company. About 39,000 poles have been inspected and of this number about 3400 were found defective. Many will be re-inforced with storm "guys" and anchors. The new pole bill will be about \$137,000, McGovern said.

Chet Mauthe Orchestra at Darboy, Thursday.

DO YOU INHALE?



Is this
question too
revealing
for other cigarettes?

WE do not criticize others. We merely call your attention to the fact that the vital subject of inhaling has been generally avoided in cigarette advertising.

Why? What's there to be afraid of? *Everybody inhales!* Seven out of ten smokers inhale knowingly—the other three do so without realizing it. From your side—you want to be sure that the smoke you breathe in is pure and clean—free from certain impurities.

But from the manufacturer's side—he should be sure of *giving you* this protection. And if he *is* sure—he need not worry about the question: "Do you inhale?"

Lucky Strike has dared to raise this vital question... because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection against irritation—against cough

O. K. AMERICA
TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras, and famous Lucky Strike news features, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.



Ho there
Sailor!

At Ferron's are new sailor straws you'd be glad to pay much more for than their low price. Take a peek at the Panamas, too. Remember, every straw hat at Ferron's is NEW THIS YEAR!

the
price
list—

Genuine Panamas \$4, \$5 and \$6
Toyo Panamas \$2 and \$3
Comfortable Sailors \$2 to \$3.50



Sale of Lounging Pajamas

One Day Only---Wednesday

Former prices \$10.00, \$15.00
and up to \$29.50

\$5.00

The group includes all silk crepes, prints, satins, chiffons, small, medium and large sizes.

A CHARMING GRADUATION GIFT!

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



Every sale is final